Fair and Warm

Mostly fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday, 55-80. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 44. Year ago high, 62; low, 41. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 46.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

Monday, October 15, 1956 — 7c Per Copy — 73rd Year—243

WHOLE CITY TUNES UP FOR BIGGEST SHOW

15 Girls Seeking Anniversary Crown

Beauty Contest Wednesday Eve Follows Parade

New Holland Lass, Virginia Reisinger, Winner Last Year

By PAUL SMALLWOOD
Herald Staff Writer

Wednesday evening will be a "big moment" for 15 high school girls who will be competing for the title of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1956, one of the highest honors awarded in the long history of the annual event.

The beauty parade will get under way at 8 p. m., and the queen and her court will be selected at 9 p. m. after the parade. Judging will be at the W. Main St. platform.

Chosen by high schools of the district, beauties elected to represent their respective areas are as follows:

• • •

Miss Circleville, Carole Weiler
Miss Perry, Margaret Oyer
Miss Laurelville, Florabelle Price
Miss Monroe, Audrey Blair
Miss Stoutsville, Alberta Sharp
Miss Walnut, Peggy Russell
Miss Kingston, Kaye Williams
Miss Williamsport, Margene McCafferty
Miss Scioto, Barbara Chapin
Miss Ashville, Eleanor Aldenderfer
Miss New Holland, Patty Hollar
Miss Pickaway, Joyce Hicks
Miss Saltcreek, Judy Radabaugh
Miss Darby, Charlene Metzger
Miss Jackson, Joan Lee List.

• • •

Last year's queen was Virginia Reisinger of New Holland. Her attendants in 1955 were: Roberta Lyle of Monroe Township and Shirley Radabaugh of Saltcreek Township.

According to program director, Barbara Caskey, judges for this year's Golden Jubilee contest will be Miss Peggy Clark, supervisor of models for a Columbus firm; Miss Loreene Edgar, from a Columbus fashion modeling school, and Robert Henkel of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

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THE PARADE and contest are sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority.

Mrs. William Snyder, president of the local chapter, is serving as committee chairman. Members of her committee are Margaret Good and Joan Kerr.

In addition to reigning as queen of the big show, the girl who wins the title will receive a trophy, a cash prize and a course in self-improvement and modeling. Her two attendants will receive cash prizes and the self-improvement courses.

When the judging starts, following a parade of floats, the contestants will assemble at the W. Main St. platform at approximately 8:30 p. m. They will be introduced by number only and will not wear their ribbons telling the area they represent.

After all the contestants appear on the platform, selections will be narrowed down until the top three are picked. Then the queen will be chosen and the other two designated as her attendants for this year.

Beauty alone will not win the contest, according to the judges. Other items to be considered include: poise, "taste" of attire, etc.

Work Is Ordered On New A-Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today ordered government agencies "to proceed as rapidly as possible" with design and atomic merchant ship.

The ship will be a combination vessel designed to carry approximately 100 passengers and have a deadweight cargo capacity of 12,000 tons.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Octobr to date	1.12
Actual for October to date	.81
BEHIND .31 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	33.03
Actual since Jan. 1	37.92
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	1.72
Sunrise	6:42
Sunset	5:53

Show Will Honor All Its Beauties

22 Former Queens, Princesses To Accept Special Invitation

Circleville's world-famed Pumpkin Show, pausing for its greatest fiesta to mark the 50th anniversary, will pay special tribute this year to all its queens and princesses—the beauties who have given sparkle to its story since 1933.

At least 22 of the title winners of past years plan to be present for the Golden Jubilee mardi gras.

The first Miss Pumpkin Show queen was crowned in 1933. And since 1947, the annual event has also had a Little Miss Pumpkin Show.

Following the naming of Miss Pumpkin Show of 1956, all the former queens and the newly selected queen, along with her attendants, will go to the Queens Ball, to be held in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds coliseum. Formal presentation ceremonies will be held at the ball.

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MRS. PAUL Radcliffe, the former Lucille Heise, was the first Miss Pumpkin Show, chosen in 1933. First Little Miss Pumpkin Show, selected in 1947, was Willa Chaffin.

Mrs. Radcliffe, now living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Chaffin, now a resident of Columbus, both plan to attend this year's Golden Jubilee celebration.

Dates selected names and present addresses of former queens are as follows:

MISS PUMPKIN SHOW

1933—Lucille Heise (Mrs. Paul Radcliff), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
1934—Eleanor Anderson (Mrs. Everett Stocklen), Circleville
1935—Ann Thatcher (Mrs. Ann T. Wallace), Los Angeles
1936—Dolly Riffle (Mrs. James Alexander), Smithfield.
1937—Thelma Pyle (Mrs. Paul Brown), Newark, O.
1938—Mrs. Carroll Hughes, Chillicothe
1939—Kathryn Martin (Mrs. Herbert Manson), Chillicothe

• • •

1940—Gloria Wilson, Circleville
1941—Donna Mae McCune (Mrs. Neal Wright), Columbus
1942, 1943—shows cancelled
1944—Mildred Frazier (Mrs. Dan Jording), Dayton
1945—Pearl Roese, Columbus
1946—Patricia Love (Mrs. Donald Hartman), Canal Winchester
1947—Mary B. Woods (Mrs. Kenneth Bumgarner), Wilmington.
1948—Beverly Huston (Mrs. Thomas Tibbitts), Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

• • •

1949—Patricia Moats (Mrs. Robert Greene), Columbus
1950—Miss Yvonne Flannery (Mrs. Robert Seymour), Adelphi
1951—Charlene Jackson (Mrs. Charlene Hartsaugh), Chillicothe
1952—Wilma Jean Wilkinson (Mrs. Don Davis), Circleville
1953—Ruth Ann Valentine (Mrs. Robert Brobst), Stoutsville
1954—Judy Walters (Mrs. Robert L. Harrison), Circleville.
1955—Virginia Reisinger, New Holland.

LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW

1947—Willa Chaffin, Columbus
1948—Sandy Boman, New Philadelphia
1949—Barbara Barnes, Arvada, Colo.
1950—Linda Kay Sharpe, Williamsport
1951—Sharon Lyn Evans, Circleville
1952—Barbara Cerny, Circleville
1953—Brenda Joyce Lemaster, Circleville
1954—Shauna Marie Humphrey, Kingston
1955—Sandra Jean Stone, Circleville.

First Queen In 1933 Remembers How Hands, Feet 'Were Like Ice'

Among the former queens attending the Miss Pumpkin Show beauty contest during the Golden Jubilee celebration will be Mrs. Paul Radcliff of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the "first of all."

Mrs. Radcliff was chosen queen at the 1933 celebration.

The contestants were chosen that year in a surprising manner for the first contest. A group of girls attending a dance the Saturday night before the Pumpkin Show were urged by Mrs. Nelle Phillips to enter the event.

The girls were asked to meet on Pinckney St. at 7 p. m. on the opening evening of the show. Since this was new to the show's annual visitors, Mrs. Phillips had "quite a hard time" organizing the present day feature of the celebration.

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SHE CALLED the girls several hours before the starting time on the evening of the contest, to make sure they were planning to compete.

Mrs. Radcliff, the former Lucile Heise, had no intentions of attending the contest when Mrs. Phillips called her. But Mabel Heise (Goeller), sister of the prospective queen, urged Lucile to participate. She "made it just in time" to be in the parade, but she had not purchased a new dress or even shampooed her hair, the first queen recalled.

Her hair was leveled in the back with spit curls at the side, as is shown in the picture taken when she was chosen queen. (See pictures)

Sixteen girls competed, with the three finalists being Mrs. Radcliff, Dorothy Bartley and Betty Pickens. Bob Adkins assisted the girls up and down the platform.

In describing her tension awaiting the final decision, Mrs. Radcliff said: "The three of us stood on the platform, and it seemed like hours. Finally I was alone and so scared that my hands and feet were like ice."

Proctor Baughman then presented queen Lucile with a diamond ring, which the Pumpkin Show committee had purchased from The Little Shop, owned by Press Hosler. Mrs. Radcliff still has the beautiful five-diamond ring, which "brings back the memories of the wonderful times she has had at the Pumpkin Shows."

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AS A contestant Mrs. Radcliff was entered a number 3, which proved to be her lucky number for the parade. Among her treasurers of that event she still has her Miss Pumpkin Show banner and the tag for the parade.

The year Mrs. Radcliff was chosen queen, her mother, father, Mabel and Edith, both sisters, and her sister-in-law, Edna, entered embroidery, quilts, pies, cakes, candies, canning, fruits, etc., in contests, with each member receiving prizes and ribbons.

The following year, Mrs. Radcliff was married and the couple resided in Columbus for nine years. While her husband was in the Navy they moved to Ft. Lauderdale, where they have made their home for the past 12 years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Radcliff are looking forward to a big reunion with family and friends when they attend the big Golden Jubilee.

India Fights Flood

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Jumna River, at its highest level in 32 years, and its tributaries today flooded wide areas around the Indian capital. Unconfirmed reports listed 46 dead.

MRS. PAUL RADCLIFF, the former Lucille Heise of Circleville, became the first of all the Pumpkin Show queens when she was selected for the honor in 1933. Mrs. Radcliff will travel here for this year's show from her present home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Above, right, is picture taken at the time of the 1933 Pumpkin Show. And at left is a picture taken of Mrs. Radcliff a few years ago.

Election Results In Ohio Seen Tied To Smaller Towns

Editor's Note: What does a non-resident of Ohio, one who is a veteran political observer, see when he feels the pulse of sentiment in the Buckeye State? Following is just such a summary, written by Associated Press Correspondent Jack Bell, long a highly-respected reporter in the nation's capital.

By JACK BELL

TOLEDO (AP)—Between the Democratic political strongholds of industrial Cleveland and Toledo, U. S. Highway 20 swings southwest to Norwalk and then stretches like a taut string westward over the flat, fertile Republican farm areas of northern Ohio.

In the slice of about 50 miles the Maumee River—and in other areas like it—may lie Ohio's verdict on the presidential race between President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson as well as the outcome of a close Senate contest.

For the Democrats depend primarily on what they contend is unrest among the farmers and distress among small businessmen in their campaign to reverse the half-million vote defeat Eisenhower handed Stevenson in the state four years ago.

Another factor is the popularity among Republican voters of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Lausche is battling Republican Sen. George Bender for a Senate seat which could be decisive in the two-party struggle for control of that body.

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WILLIAM L. Coleman, Democratic state chairman, says Ohio's farmers are "quite incensed" over their economic situation. And he contends the average small town businessman is "suffering".

Coleman predicts both the farmer and the store owner in farm-supported communities will vote democratic in large numbers this year, along with the working man in Ohio's great industrial centers.

Ray Bliss, Republican state chairman, concedes there is some farm dissatisfaction. He has not missed the grumbles of some of the small town businessmen. He leans heavily on Eisenhower's popularity to carry the GOP state ticket and Bender into office.

Despite some signs that Eisenhower's 1952 majority might be cut in half, Bliss displays no fear that the state's 25 electoral votes will go to Stevenson.

In this, he counts on rural and small town Ohio, plus Columbus and Cincinnati. Coleman, on the other hand, banks on the heavily Democratic industrial cities and the hope of cutting Republican margins in rural areas.

You find some support for both sides as you roll along highway 20. The grain crop was good this year. Potatoes and beans did well. The barns house expensive farm machinery.

On the outskirts of bustling little Bellevue, Clarence Danklefsen sells farm machinery.

• • •

"YEAH," HE said leaning over his counter and picking up a spare part, "the farmers are bellyaching but that's nothing new. They're always bellyaching. Maybe it means something and maybe it doesn't. You can't tell about a farmer. He's liable to talk one way and vote the other."

A small, wiry man who studies economic bulletins, Danklefsen says he hasn't made up his mind how he is going to vote in November.

Danklefsen's machinery sales are holding up. But he complained

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Slav Consul's Wife Held In Shoplifting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The wife of a Yugoslavian vice consul may have to appear in court to answer a complaint if Dist. Atty. Thomas Lynch files one in connection with a shoplifting arrest.

Mrs. Sonje Juznic, pretty, 26-year-old citizen of Yugoslavia, was arrested Saturday and held for five hours while police consulted with a State Department official.

She had been halted earlier in the day by a store detective in the downtown branch of the J. C. Penny Co. Police Inspector Al Corrassa said that in her shopping bag was $26.75 of store merchandise, including two sheets, two pairs of men's socks, five towels, a sweater and five zippers.

Knife-Wielder Shot By Police

COLUMBUS (AP)—A man accused of slashing at a police officer with a knife, then trying to escape, was felled by four bullets fired by patrolmen.

Fletcher Brown, 28, of Columbus, was under police guard in a hospital with three wounds. Also in fair condition in the same hospital is Coleman Davis, 39, of Columbus. Brown is charged with slashing Davis with a pocket knife.

Police said Brown tried to slash a patrolman after officers found him bending over Davis on the street.

19 Persons Killed In Ohio Accidents

COLUMBUS (AP)—A rash of accidents Sunday turned a quiet Ohio weekend into a 54-hour period in which 19 persons were killed.

An Associated Press survey covering the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed that 14 persons died in traffic accidents. Two others perished in fires, one hunter was killed, a man drowned and a fall killed another person.

Ike Expected To Continue Aid To Tito

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is expected to issue Tuesday a policy decision to continue limited economic and military assistance to Communist Yugoslavia.

How long the aid would continue would depend on results of frequent reviews of Yugoslavia's relations with Russia.

Officials said the administration is determined to avoid any action which might push Yugoslavia into closer association with Russia. At the same time there is considerable concern over how rapidly Yugoslav President Tito may be rebuilding tight links with Moscow on his own initiative.

Princess Contest Will Be Held Early

Little Miss Pumpkin Show Event Is Slated 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

Two hours after the Foresman Chimes herald the opening Wednesday of the 50th anniversary Pumpkin Show, the first top event of the fiesta will begin with the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade.

Judging for the laurels of princess of the Golden Jubilee celebration is scheduled to start one-half hour after the parade—at 4:30 p. m.—on the W. Main St. platform. Because of its widespread appeal throughout the district, competition for the role of princess this year will outrank another first-class attraction that starts still earlier Wednesday afternoon.

Many who turn out for the Little Miss Pumpkin Show competition will want to listen to the famed U. S. Army Band, which will swing into its first concert of the show at 3 p. m.

Coming so close on the heels of the opening ceremonies, the band concert and Little Miss Pumpkin Show event may increase the early crowds to jam-pack proportions much earlier than usual.

• • •

JUDGES who will pick the 1956 princess and her attendants are all Columbus television personalities. Joe Holbrook will help judge the event for his fourth straight year in that job. Also assisting him will be Jean Shea and Betty Jones.

Blended with the snap and trim appearance of the Army Band, the Brilliant pageantry of the young contestants is expected to give the Golden Jubilee mardi gras a worthy sendoff.

Last year's Little Miss Pumpkin Show winners were little brown-haired Miss Sandra Jean Stone, princess, and Sandra Kuhn and Kathy Martens, attendants. All will relinquish their titles to the Golden Jubilee winners following the judging.

Bill Clifton, chairman of the Circleville Jaycee committee in charge of the event, expressed the hope that more would be entered in the competition to top last year's total of 64 tiny beauties.

Rules limiting contestants to first grade students in Circleville and Pickaway County became effective in 1954 and will be observed again this year.

The young participants are being sponsored by their schools and by business firms of the district. They will ride on new automobiles, loaned for the occasion by local dealers, along the parade route.

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THE PARADE will start on E. Main St. at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Trophies will be awarded the three winners in the contest. The princess and her attendants will be enthroned on a special float with the Miss Pumpkin Show queen and her court, and will reign over the remaining events of the show.

Ike, Adlai Ban Appeals Based On Prejudices

NEW YORK (AP)—Both President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson have barred campaign appeals based on religious or racial prejudice.

The two candidates also pledged to work for full civil rights for all citizens.

Eisenhower and Stevenson set forth their views in statements Sunday to the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The President said "unity of our people" demands 'the keenest guard against divisive propaganda, the sternest watch against divisive prejudice."

"There is no such thing as a little bigotry, just a little hate," he said.

Red China Eyes Hong Kong Riots

LONDON (AP) — Red China declared Sunday night it cannot tolerate further disorders on its doorstep in British Hong Kong.

Premier Chou En-lai told a group of foreign correspondents in Peiping last week's riots, in which 47 persons were killed, could be traced to "the policy of the British of keeping anti-Communist elements in Hong Kong."

"If the British authorities continue the policy any longer," Chou said, "then such disorders can arise in the future and on an even greater scale. The Chinese government cannot ignor such disorders on the doorstep of China."

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

WEDNESDAY

2 p. m. — Foresman chimes, played by Miss Barbara Sieverts, courthouse.
2:15 p. m.—Opening ceremony, with the Rev. Charles Reed, Mayor Robert E. Hedges, Mrs. Gerald Doering, and the Amanda High School band, Court and Main.
2:30 p. m.—Amanda High School band, Court and Main.
3 p. m.—U. S. Army Field band, West Main.
3 p. m.—Bremen High School band, Court and Main.
3:30 p. m.—Hamilton Twp. High School band, Court and Main.
4 p. m.—Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade.
4:30 p. m.—Selection of Little Miss Pumpkin Show, West Main.
4:30 p. m.—Walnut Twp. High School band, Court and Main.
5 p. m.—Oak Hill High School band, Court and Main.
6 p. m.—U. S. Army Field band, West Main.
6 p. m.—Ashville Harrison High School band, Court and Main.
6:30 p. m.—Yellowbud Community band, Court and Main.
7 p. m.—New Holland High School Girls Glee Club, West Main.
7 p. m.—Canal Winchester High School band, Court and Main.
7:30 p. m.—Pickaway County 4-H Style Review, West Main.
7:30 p. m.—Grove City High School band, Court and Main.
8 p. m.—Miss Pumpkin Show Parade.
9 p. m.—Selection of Miss Pumpkin Show, West Main.
9 p. m.—Jackson High School Band, Court and Main.
9:30 p. m.—Washington C. H. High School band, Court and Main.
10 p. m.—Millersport High School band, Court and Main.
10-1 a. m.—Queens Ball—Hal

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Buddhists Receive 250,000 In Group

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Nearly a quarter of a million persons at the bottom of the Hindu caste system embraced Buddhism Sunday in perhaps the biggest mass religious conversion of all time.

India's oldest Buddhist priest, Maha Thera Chadramani, 83, chanted the Buddhist oath in the Pali tongue in front of the untouchable at the city of Nagpur. The converts, many of whom had traveled hundreds of miles ,gave response in Marathi.

By Hindu custom untouchables are without any caste, literally outside human society. Traditionally they work only at the lowliest jobs and never associate with their social superiors. The segregation still is practiced widely although it has been made a serious legal offense in India.

Duke Making Tour

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh left by plane today on the first leg of a 36,000-mile air and sea commonwealth tour that will take him to the Olympic games in Melbourne next month and on around the World.

Long Range Forecast Sees Good Weather

Army Band's First Concert At 3 P.M. On Opening Day

Radiating its excitement over the rest of Pickaway County and for many miles beyond, Circleville's Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show began casting its jittery spell over the city last weekend.

Several food booths "jumped the gun" by appearing in place downtown Sunday morning, while individuals and various groups all over the city moved their show plans into full speed. A promising long-range weather forecast gave added impetus to preparations for the show's 50th anniversary celebration, aimed at "something bigger than we've ever had before."

The cheering outlook reported by the weather bureau follows:

"Temperatures will average near normal to 2 degrees above normal; normal high 63-67; normal low 43. A little cooler about Tuesday or Wednesday and not much change in temperature Thursday through Saturday.

"Precipitation will average near 3-10 inch in scattered showers tonight or Tuesday."

• • •

OPENING ceremonies will be held at Court and Main Wednesday after the Foresman Chimes start at 2 p. m. to herald the start of the "small town Mardi Gras".

At 3 p. m. Wednesday, the famed U. S. Army Field Band will swing into its first concert, on the W. Main St. platform. And one hour later, another top attraction—the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade—will get under way.

Show officials expressed belief the crowds will be drawn out earlier than usual this year because of the Army band concert only one hour after the opening.

Moving along to the tempo of nearly 50 musical units, the Golden Jubilee show will have all the old favorite features and a variety of new ones too. Outstanding among the latter are three contests — in "barbershop quartet" singing, and "Charleston" and "Jitterbug" dancing.

(See daily show schedule)

Included in the most interested visitors to the show this year will be many of the show's former queens and princesses. And 22 educators from nearly a dozen foreign lands.

The educators, currently visiting at Ohio State University, want to see the real America when the nation is having a good time in community fashion.

And they couldn't have found a better example.

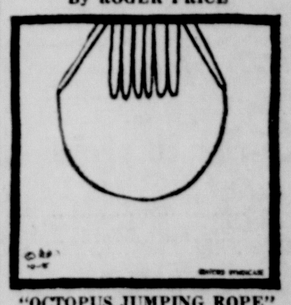
U.S. Embassy Clerk Ousted By Czechs

VIENNA (AP) — Vera Margaret Osso, a U. S. embassy clerk ordered out of Czechoslovakia by the Communist government, is in the American Embassy here.

An embassy spokesman said Miss Osso arrived from Prague last night and will leave for the United States on the first available plane. She is 31 years old, a graduate of Ohio State University and gives Yorkville (Belmont County), Ohio, as her home.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"OCTOPUS JUMPING ROPE"

This Droodle reminds me of the time Dr. Schwine tried to cross an Octopus with a Turkey in order to develop a bird with plenty of drumsticks. He didn't though because the Acquarium had some silly rule against dropping live Turkeys into the tanks so he got discouraged and gave up. That seems to be Dr. Schwine's life story. Whenever he gets a terriffic idea (like this one) he runs into all sorts of opposition. One of these days he's going to be recognized for the genius that he is and the world will beat a path to his door. If it happens, I hope he's home and not out fooling around with one of his dopey experiments.

State Patrol On Duty Now In Portsmouth

Phone Servise Slated To Resume; Governor Seeks To End Dispute

COLUMBUS (AP)—Telephone service in Portsmouth and Scioto County was to be restored this afternoon on the strength of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's promise that the Ohio highway patrol would protect installations of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Gov. Lausche ordered the patrol into the area after a conference Sunday afternoon and evening with company officials, representatives of the striking Communications Workers of America (CWA), and Portsmouth law officials.

The company closed exchanges Friday afternoon after a demonstration and stoning of its installations Thursday night.

The governor said patrolman would accompany cable repair crews and guard all exchanges in the area. He also asked Portsmouth area law enforcement officials to deputize state patrolmen if necessary.

Special deputy status would be needed by the state patrolmen under certain circumstances, since their authority extends only to preservation of law and order on the state's highways.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR proposed that both parties in the dispute appoint new bargaining teams to seek an end to the 92-day strike and suggested to union representatives that telephone workers return to their jobs while negotiators try to reach agreement on a new company-union contract.

J. Curtis Fletcher, national director of CWA, said the union would consider the back-to-work proposal but added that it would "put us at a disadvantage." He later said he doubted such a recommendation would receive a favorable vote from union members.

Both company and union representatives said they would consider the governor's suggestion that they appoint new negotiators.

Lausche questioned company and union representatives, commenting that he "wanted to find out who's been yielding and who's not been yielding in this thing."

He discussed each of the 11 issues which have reportedly deadlocked the bargaining talks. He also asked about vandalism during the strike.

Suez Accord Believed Nearer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today prepared to make a new effort to bring Britain, France and Egypt to agreement in the Suez Canal dispute.

The task of mediation was kicked back to the secretary general after Security Council endorsement of six principles for a settlement, worked out in private talks with Hammarskjold, and a Soviet veto of a British-French demand for international operation of the waterway.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, before his return to Washington, conferred with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd early Sunday. A British spokesman said it was possible Dulles and Lloyd discussed the 15-nation Suez Canal Users' Assn. (SCUA), which Britain is anxious to get operating.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.00; 220-240 lbs., $15.50; 240-260 lbs., $15.25; 260-280 lbs., $14.75; 280-300 lbs., $14.25; 300-350 lbs., $13.75; 350-400 lbs., $13.00; 180-190 lbs., $15.50; 160-180 lbs., $14.25; Sows, $14.75 down; stags and boars, $10.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.34
Butter	.69
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.12
Light Hens	.09
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.17
Barley	.86
Oats	.66
Beans	2.05

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,100 estimated, generally steady with Friday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs, 15.75-16.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 16.25-16.50; sows under 350 lbs. 14.50- 15.00; sows over 350 lbs. 11.25-14.25; ungraded butcher hots 160-190 lbs, 14.25-15.50; 230-260 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 260-280 lbs, 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lbs, 10.00-14.50; over 300 lbs., 11.00-14.00.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—900, selling at auction.

Calves—300; steady; choice and prime 21.50-27.00; good and choice 16.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50 down cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 18.50-20.25; good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.75; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Put away, as concerning your former manner of life, the old man. — Ephesians 4:22. Christ plainly taught that we are new creatures when we say come in to Him who stands at the door and knocks. It should be so.

Miss Pat Koch of 335 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Charles Gentzel of Lancaster Pk. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a card party in the church basement Tuesday, October 16, starting at 7:30 p. m. —ad.

Roy Purcell of 123 Mingo St. was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Marion J. Donahue of Kingston was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Clifford Vance of 1220 S. Pickaway St. was admitted to Berger Hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Beaver's Studio is now accepting orders for Pumpkin Show pictures. Ph. 317. —ad.

Mrs. Walter D. Leist of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Stanley Walk of 285 Lewis Rd. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Miss Vivian Kinser of Amanda Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she **was a surgical patient.**

Visit Calvary EUB Food Sale, at S. Central REA office, 159 E. Franklin St. 1 door east of Armory, Thurs-Fri-Sat—11:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All food home made. —ad.

Richard Wilson of 456 N. Court St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Willis Gillian and daughter of 159 Logan St. were released from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. George Wellman and son of Circleville Route 3 were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Orland Roll of Circleville Route 4 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Make a date—to see the breathtaking 1957 Chevrolet on display October 19 at Harden Chevrolet. —ad.

Mrs. Robert D. Valentine and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Ben Dyer and son of 443 E. Main St. were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Hanley and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released from Berger Hospital Monday.

Harry Probasco of 214 Logan St. was admitted to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. His room number is 200.

Mrs. Albert Johnson of 508 E. Ohio St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Opening Night To Be Climaxed By Queens Ball

Dance Will Provide Setting For Tribute To All Beauties

Opening night of the 1956 Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show will be climaxed with the Queens Ball, planned for the coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, on the city's eastern edge.

An innovation this year in honor of the show's 50th anniversary, the ball will be glittering setting for presentation of all the queens of the annual event, including Miss Pumpkin Show of 1956. The Wednesday night dance is being sponsored by the Circleville Junior Woman's Club.

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra have been engaged to provide music for the event, which will open at 10 a. m. and close at 1 a. m.

Ranked with the top college favorites, Hal McIntyre and his bandsmen are also well known for their recordings. Featured vocalists are Jeanne McManus and the McIntots.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY a score of the former beauty queens are expected to attend this year's anniversary event, and later be guests of honor at the ball, along with the girl selected to wear this year's crown. Officers of the Junior Woman's Club also extended a special invitation to all former winners of the Little Miss Pumpkin Show title.

Mrs. Sterling Poling is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the Queens Ball. Other members of her committee are: Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. William Speakman, Mrs. Joe Drake and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, president of the Junior Woman's Club.

Circleville Man Hurt In Traffic

Clifford Vance, 32, Circleville, is being treated in Berger Hospital today as the result of injuries received Sunday at 10:45 p. m. in a traffic accident on S. Court St.

Vance's auto struck a parked car and then smashed into a fuel oil pump belonging to a southend service station at Court and Harrison streets.

The injured man's automobile as well as the parked vehicle were heavily damaged. The fuel pump was demolished.

The accident was investigated by Sgt. Turney Ross.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES W. LIVELY

Charles W. Lively, 58, was found dead of self-inflicted gunshot wounds Sunday in his home near Zion Church, in the Hocking County vicinity of Laurelville.

For 28 years he had been a teacher in Hocking County rural schools.

Born Aug. 13, 1897, on Zion ridge in Hocking County, Mr. Lively was a son of John and Dona Arledge Lively. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1919, and on May 27, 1920, married the former Helen Feightner, who survives. Also surviving are the following:

Five daughters, Charlotte Lively of Cleveland, June Lively and Mrs. Violet Kerr, both of Laurelville, Mrs. Velma Breeden of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Lois Norman of Adelphi; three sons, Paul of Laurelville, Hugh of Columbus and Damon of Laurelville; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Hinton of Columbus and Mrs. Frieda Robinson of near Laurelville, and two brothers, Berman of Columbus and Homer of Bradford, La.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Zion EUB Church near Laurelville. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery at Adelphi.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston and after 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

RICHARD J. BYERS

Richard J. Byers, 65, Circleville Route 2 died Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for three weeks. He was a Wayne Township farmer.

Mr. Byers was born in Wayne Township Nov. 3, 1890, son of Harl J. and Susan J. Wiers Byers. On Dec. 28, 1910, he married Ethel Virginia Wallace Byers who survives.

Other survivors are as follows: one sister, Mrs. Josephine Mansberger, Pleasantville; and two brothers, Adam, Lancaster and Alfred, Ashville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Lauer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

HAROLD R. LOCKARD

Harold R. Lockard, 55, died Sunday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. He was an auto mechanic, having worked at a local car agency for the past 27 years.

Mr. Lockard was born May 17, 1901, in London, a won of Willis and Myrtle Weese Lockard. His mother lives at 156 York St.

On May 4, 1920, he married Myrtle Schlegler Lockard. In addition to the wife and mother other survivors are as follows:

A son Billy Lockard, Circleville; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Leonard, Ashville Route 1 and Mrs. Fred Cupp, Circleville; three grandchildren; three brothers, Raymond, Lancaster Route 4, John and Louis, Circleville; and one sister, Mrs. Harold Watts, Circleville.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler and the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

JAMES WILLIAMS

Funeral services for James Williams will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Mr. Williams, 72, died Saturday morning in his home at 137 Watt St.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Couple Injured In Accident On Route 56

A Columbus couple, Perry M. Creed, 22, and his wife, Gladys, 19, were injured Sunday at 9:40 a. m. when their car overturned on Route 56, three miles east of Circleville.

The husband suffered lacerations of the head and a bruised right arm. He was treated at Berger Hospital and later released.

Mrs. Creed, who was driving the auto, was thrown from the vehicle when it rolled over. She was still in the local hospital today, receiving treatment for numerous abrasions of the body, shock and possible head injuries.

The accident happened when the Creed automobile attempted to pass another car. The car turned over when the driver lost control after the auto swerved off the highway onto the berm.

The automobile was heavily damaged. State Patrolman Gene Miller investigated.

Using Dog To Clean French Sewers Hit

ORLEANS, France (AP) — The World Federation for the Protection of Animals is meeting here to plan a campaign against pate de foie gras.

The federation wants to ban the customary method of making this gourmet's delight: Cramming food into Strasbourg geese to fatten them to a point where their livers give out. The swollen liver (foie, in French) is the substance of the much-sought-after dish.

Another practice that the federation will oppose is the custom of the municipality of Nice, France, of cleaning sewers by tying twing brushes to the tails of dogs and chasing them through.

Peeved Prisoner

DALLAS, Tex — Elton Anyett leaned against a dog catcher's truck to chat with the dog warden. A dog reached through the wire door and bit him, he told police.

Soviet, Jap Leaders Eye New Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The top leaders of the Soviet Union and Japan opened negotiations today to end the 11-year technical state of war between their countries.

Japanese Premier Ichiro Hatoyama, who took over after lower ranking Japanese officials were unable to negotiate a satisfactory World War II peace treaty, sat down in the Kremlin's Council of Ministers room opposite Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin.

Hatoyama called for resumption of diplomatic relations as a contribution to world peace.

War Bonus Backed

CINCINNATI (AP)—The War Veterans Republican Club of Ohio backed resolutions for a bonus to Korean War veterans and adjusted compensation to veterans of World War I and II at age 65.

6 Judges To Vote On Baby Parade

Many fair little ladies and handsome young lads, accompanied by proud mothers or other members proud mothers or other members of their families, will be entered in the 50th annual Pumpkin Show Baby Parade, which will highlight Friday afternoon's festivities.

Six judges, instead of the usual three, have bten secured for this year's event by the committee in charge. With the extra judges added, winners of two classes will be chosen simultaneously to step up the process and ease the wait for the little ones.

Miss Pat Huff, general home service director for the Ohio Fuel Gas company, and Russ Canter, Maurice Jackson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, Miss Levisa Patterson and Mary Lou Peiffer, all associated with radio programs, will act as judges.

Announcement of the judges has been made by Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Harold Marshall and Mrs. Henry Helwagen, committee of the Child Study Club, in charge of the parade.

* * *

CASH AWARDS will be made to the three prettiest babies in all classes. Three cash premiums will also be awarded for: best costume outfit, best decorated vehicle, most artistic decorated baby buggy and best decorated stroller.

The parade will form on E. Main St. at 2 p. m. Friday, and judging will be held on E. Main St., east of Pickaway St. after the parade.

Classes for the competition are as follows:

* * *

Class A—prettiest white baby girl, under one year. A-2—prettiest colored baby girl, under one year.

Class B—prettiest white baby boy, under one year. B-2—prettiest colored baby boy, under one year.

Class C—prettiest white baby girl, between one and two years. C-2—prettiest colored baby girl, between one and two years.

Class D—prettiest white baby boy, between one and two years. D-2—prettiest colored baby boy, between one and two years.

Class E—prettiest white baby girl, between two and three years. E-2—prettiest colored baby girl, between two and three years.

Class F—prettiest white baby boy, between two and three years. F-2—prettiest colored baby boy, between two and three years.

Class G—prettiest pair of white twins, up to three years.

Class H—prettiest pair of colored twins, up to three years.

* * *

Class I—best costume outfit—boy or girl, up to 10 years.

Class J—best decorated doll buggy or small float, girl or boy up to 10 years, in charge.

Class K—prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy, buggy only to be considered in this class.

Class L—prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller, stroller only to be considered in this class.

New Citizens

MASTER LANMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman Jr. of Richmond, Ind., are the parents of a son born Saturday in Reid Memorial Hospital, Richmond. The child has been named Dwight III.

MASTER GARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garner of Clarksburg are the parents of a son born Monday at 12:04 a. m. in Berger Hospital.

MISS HANLEY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanley of Circleville Route 4 at 4:30 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Corner Policemen

City Police Chief Elmer Merriman today reminded local persons who plan to work as corner policemen during Pumpkin Show that there will be a meeting at the police office Tuesday at 7 p. m.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON RTE. 23 OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY DANCING
NOW - TUES. 2 HITS
Screaming Terror!
IN WIDE-SCREEN TERROR SCOPE
THE BEAST WITH A 1,000,000 EYES
WIDE VISION COLOR
GUNSLINGER

A Charles Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Now-Tues.-Wed.
MARILYN MONROE
BUS STOP
Also—News and Cartoon
COMING SUNDAY
"The Mountain"
starring Spencer Tracy

Congratulations
To All Who Have Given Their Time and Talents To Making the Pumpkin Show Circleville's Outstanding Event For the Past 50 Years!
★ ★
May We Suggest That You Check Your Insurance Program?
Many people have neglected to bring their Insurance up to present day replacement values — are you one? We will be very happy to assist you with your problems.
JOHNSON
Insurance Agency
216 So. Court
1st Door N. of Postoffice
Phone 146

RE-ELECT

WALLACE
Experienced
Capable
Your
State Representative
To General Assembly
I am a life long resident of Pickaway County. I have served as past president of the Circleville Rotary Club, Circleville Chamber of Commerce, and the Ohio Bakers Association. I have also served on many local progressive and improvement committees.
I have been on the job watching and working in the best interest of the people of Pickaway County. I have tried to comply with my oath of office as Representative of the people of Pickaway County. It has been my only desire to give that kind of service that the people have a right to expect, and if reelected I will continue to do that.
Presently, I am serving on the Agriculture, Commerce-Transportation, Public Inspection-Improvements, Important Rules, State Parks, and Aid for the Aged and Poor Relief Committees.
Be Sure To Mark Your Ballot For
X ED WALLACE
—Pol. Adv.

Welcome To the 50th
PUMPKIN SHOW
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. This Week
On Circleville's Downtown Streets
Don't Miss Seeing
The Many Displays of
PUMPKINS
The Best and Largest
Grown
See the
-Flower Show
-Parade of Floats
-Many Musical Units
-Beauty Contest
PICKAWAY FARM Bureau Cooperative Inc.
W. MOUND ST.
Purchase From Us—
Farm Machinery — Fencing
Dairy Equipment — Paint — Tires
Batteries — Electrical Appliances
Fertilizers — Seeds
Petroleum Products — Farm and Home Hardware

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the campaign puzzles is how much political hay Adlai Stevenson is making with his repeated speeches on ending H-bomb tests.

He seems to think he's found a major campaign issue here. He arranged to talk about it again tonight in a nationwide television speech.

He's intensely interested himself. What isn't known is how many voters are interested. Stevenson is said to be convinced, on the basis of crowd reaction, that the subject is one that voters are vitally concerned about.

If it has little voter interest, then Stevenson is using up a lot of valuable campaign time that could be devoted to issues which concern voters more immediately than an H-bomb explosion in the Pacific.

Only a handful of people in the United States have enough information on the H-bomb to form an intelligent opinion on whether the tests should be ended with or without prior Russian agreement to do the same.

That handful is composed of nuclear scientists, a few military leaders, and key civilians in the Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower, after saying several times the tests must be continued for national defense reasons, reached a point last week where he said he will not discuss it any more.

But he has never told the public the full story. He can't, he said, for reasons of national security: too much secret information is involved.

Thus shut out from a full knowledge of the problem, the voters cannot reach an informed opinion on the rightness or wrongness of Eisenhower or Stevenson.

The most they can do is choose up sides for political or emotional reasons.

In this argument Eisenhower, by invoking secrecy, has in effect asked the public to trust him when he says he's right and Stevenson is wrong.

Ten days ago, before promising to say no more on the bomb tests, Eisenhower issued an explanatory statement from the White House.

In it he emphasized he was not talking — when he said the tests must go on — as a political candidate but as president and therefore as the one most responsible for national safety.

He did it in this one sentence after saying government leaders make their decisions on the bomb after much thought on what is necessary for national defense:

"This specific matter (the H-bomb) is manifestly not a subject for detailed public discussion — for obvious security reasons."

With that he pulled down the curtain on full public knowledge and sked the voters to believe that he was in a better position than Stevenson to know what is needed.

ROSE II is proud as her baby son, who weighed 50 pounds at birth on August 21, makes his debut at the Central Park Zoo in New York. The baby hippopotamus has the distinction of being the first since 1905 to have survived after being born at the zoo. Father Falstaff left his native East Africa at the age of five to take up residence at the Central Park Zoo on October 3, 1951. Mother Rose joined him in 1954.

Radioactivity In Midwest Soil Said Boosted By 50 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Midwest, because of its nearness to the Nevada atomic testing ground, is estimated to have about 50 per cent more radioactive strontium in its soil than other comparative areas of the world.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, made this report in a speech to a special meeting of the American Assn., for the Advancement of science Friday.

Libby presented charts showing that radioactive strontium 90 doubled or tripled in the soil of Wisconsin and Illinois between 1953 and Sept. 30, 1955.

Radioactive strontium — most dangerous of all fallout materials —can cause bone cancer if present in the body in sufficient quantities.

Libby, however, presented a bright note. He said new evidence suggests that strontium may not get into the body from the soil in anything like the high proportion as previously believed.

He said that strontium stored in the stratosphere around the world seems to have remained at about 12 millicuries per square mile in the past two years. The fallout from this is extremely slow.

However, Libby said, the strontium which did not penetrate the stratosphere after atomic tests but fell to earth has rapidly increased the strontium level on the ground.

Conceding that it was difficult to make a precise estimate, Libby put the present strontium level in the upper Midwest states at about 22 millicuries. He said the area showed a level of 13 millicuries at the end of 1955 and about 16 millicuries in the spring of 1956 and Libby estimated that atomic tests since had added another 6 millicuries.

This present level of 22 millicuries estimated for the Midwest, Libby said, compares with perhaps 15 to 17 millicuries in similar latitudes elsewhere in the world. Libby explained that the fall out from atomic explosions usually is very rapid all around the world in the same general latitude as the firing site.

Ohio Hog Prices Show Slight Dip

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices paid to farmers last week for market hogs dipped 20 cents below the previous week's average of $16.40 per hundredweight, the state bureau of markets reports.

The prices at most Ohio interior markets opened Monday at $16, a 50-cent drop from the previous Friday's close. Prices bounced 25 cents a hundred to $16.25 on Tuesday and stayed there through Thursday. The bureau's report did not include the Friday market because the bureau observed the Columbus Day holiday.

Card Game Beating Fatal To Man, 21

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ed Warren, 21, o Cincinnati, died Sunday in General Hospital of injuries police said he suffered in a beating Friday after a card game argument. Investigators held Donald Whaley, 18, for questioning. No charges were filed.

Police said that Whaley was asked to leave the house where the game was in progress, and that when Warren left the house 15 minutes later, the beating ensued.

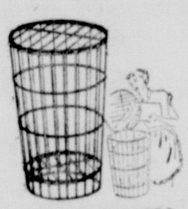
New Competition Seen For Savings

CINCINNATI (AP) — Norman Strunk of Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, says "the basic money shortage in this country is a shortage of savings."

He told the annual meeting of the league's Ohio division to expect greater competition for the savers' dollar. He said the greatest competition "is coming from the automobile dealer, the retail clothing store and the appliance shop."

Good Luck, Neighbors!
On Your 50th
PUMPKIN SHOW
Wards Radio and Appliances
Main and Long Sts. Ashville
PHILCO APPLIANCES
LOWE BROS. PAINTS
NOTIONS — SODA FOUNTAIN
RADIO and TV SERVICE

Specials For Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Fresh All Meat
GROUND BEEF. 3 lb. $1
Lean
BOILED HAM ... lb. 98c
Schmidt's
TASTY FARM BACON ... lb. 39c
Collins Market
Corner Court and High Circleville, Ohio


RUBBISH BURNERS
• Rust-Resistant Galvanized
• Fine For Burning Leaves
$1.69
CUSSINS-FEARN
122 N. Court Phone 23

NOTICE—
PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS....
'57 FORD'S
WILL BE ON DISPLAY
AT FORREST EASTERDAY'S
STANDARD OIL STATION
On Corner
Across From Courthouse
DROP IN - LOOK 'EM OVER
-- TAKE A TEST RIDE --
PICKAWAY MOTORS
F-O-R-D
596 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

1904-1956
52 Years of Progress
in
Circleville

About the same year as the first Pumpkin Show, Esmeralda canned its first pack of tomatoes and corn in the same building it uses today. Throughout the years Esmeralda has kept abreast wtih the improvements and progress of the canning industry.

Although considered only a "medium-sized" cannery, Esmeralda was one of the first plants in Ohio to realize the value of extending its operation to the full year as a means of cutting down overhead and keeping an efficient and well-organized supervisory force working the year round.

Esmeralda products are distributed through brokers primarily in the states east of the Mississippi, with some distribution in the western states.

Always a booster for the Pumpkin Show, Esmeralda is again proud to have a part in this the 50th Anniversary of this great show. May we have many more years together.

"It's the Body of the Product That Counts"
Buy "Country Colonel" Canned Products
GOLDEN AND COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CREAM STYLE CORN
ASPARAGUS — PEAS — LIMA BEANS — SUCCOTASH
PUMPKIN, OLD FASHIONED CORN MEAL MUSH AND GRITS
LIGHT AND DARK KIDNEY BEANS
ESMERALDA CANNING CO.
CIRCLEVILLE

Plans All Set For Baton Twirl; Several Rule Changes In Effect

Proof of the popularity of the Pumpkin Show's baton twirling contest is the fact that it had to be divided into two sections to give all entries a fair chance.

Elimination tryouts are given Saturday afternoon and the finals are held in the evening. The event will be held on the W. Main St. platform.

In the Saturday afternoon "prelims", set to start at 1:30, the 10 best twirlers are selected to return for the evening finals, scheduled for 8:30.

The Yellowbud Community Band will provide music for the preliminary event, and the Circleville Community Band will furnish the music for the finals in the evening.

* * *

HEAD JUDGE this year will be Ed Maundrell of Cincinnati, former drum major at Ohio State University and a member of the All-American Drum Majors Association. Maundrell has helped judge world championship baton twirling events several times.

Assisting Maundrell will be Rich Marsh, head drum major of the OSU marching band, and Clifford Kerns, music director of the West Hocking local school band.

Pumpkin Show Program Director James P. Shea said several rule changes will be in effect for the contest this year. The most important new rule is that each contestant must pay a one-dollar entry fee. The fee will be returned to the contestant, Shea explains, after he or she has competed in the afternoon "prelims".

Under another rule change, last year's top winner will not be allowed to compete this year. Also, no person who has had experience in national competition will be eligible for the Pumpkin Show contest.

If enough boys enter this year's test, Shea said, a separate boys class for the competition will be set up.

The colorful event is sponsored each year by the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. Prizes consist of a large trophy and cash for first prize, and medals and cash for the next three places.

Nice Quiet Town

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—One of Elizabeth City's busy intersections is known as Dog Corners. The name dates back to the 1890's when a popular barroom faced the streets. To pass the time of day, men would move outside where dog fights were held with as many as six canines participating.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

Detective William J. Burns was the Dick Tracy of his day. He was soon to help catch the dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times.

Ancient Gadget In Modern Cause

LAPEER, Mich.—Numbers are helping retarded children find their place in society.

It's done with the help of the abacus, ancient Oriental counting device, and the modern day adding machine.

Some 278 children at the Lapeer State Home and Training School use the abacus and adding machine in primary arithmetic classes. Officials say the program teaches retarded youngsters how to take care of themselves and their finances so that they can step into society.

Bank Theft Fails, Pair Leaves Auto

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—After a clumsy attempt to break into a branch bank in Wintersville, two burglars, exchanged shots with a state patrolman and fled without their automobile.

As a result of this sequence of events Sunday, police in Cleveland were looking into the current activities of at least three known members of a gang of hoodlums.

Residents near the Wintersville branch of the First National Bank & Trust Co. of Steubenville heard some noises and summoned the state highway patrol early Sunday.

Patrolman Edward Egy surprised two men at the rear door of the bank. They exchanged shots, one of which hit the left front fender of the patrol car. The men fled while the patrolman summoned help on his radio.

A set of burglar tools was found near the back door, which the pair had been trying to open. Half a block away was a late model car, without license plates.

The motor number showed it was "one of three or four" registered in the name of Thomas Eugene Rudelik, 32, of Cleveland.

Detectives in Cleveland said they also wanted to talk to Anthony J. Valleto, 40, of Wickliffe.

Another man, Vincent Innocenzi, 35, was picked up in Cleveland Sunday night.

Three out of every four families in the United States own life insurance of some kind.

That Went Out With Prohibition

TOLEDO, Ohio— Anyone who knew of eight-year-old Meil Carmean's ambition to become a beaver trapper might have surmised that his trip to the hospital was caused by a bout with a beaver.

Nope. It was a beaver trapper's beverage that laid Meil low.

When he read that beaver trappers drank "castor bean oil," the boy went out and purchased a bottle of castor oil and a bottle of camphorated oil.

A few swigs later, Meil was in Toledo Hospital, being treated for an upset stomach.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

The U. S. "Great White Fleet" of 16 battleships, all of them commissioned since the Spanish-American War, steamed out of Hampton Roads to start a cruise around the world.

Compliments of

ASHVILLE GRAIN CO.

Incorporated In 1914

Grain
Coal
Feed
Seeds

New Grain Storage Facilities Completed in 1954

170,000 Bushels Capacity

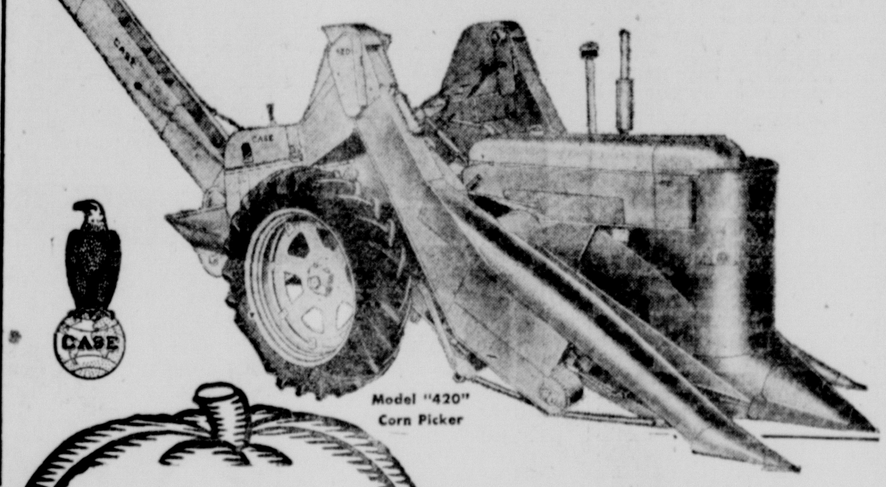
NEW MOUNTED 2-ROW CASE CORN PICKER

See the Newest Machine for the Thrifty Case "400"

. . . the 4-Plow Tractor That Set a World's Record for Fuel Economy

Attaching or detaching in minutes without any need for separate jacks, hoists or blocks since hydraulics do all the work, the new two-row mounted Case Corn Picker permits use of your tractor for other pressing fall-season jobs at any time.

You'll be surprised, too, at the savings this new picker will make for you. A new gathering design saves more ears, especially in down corn. Its chain-rake conveyor beneath full, 4-roll husking beds saves shelled corn usually lost during husking. The Case "420" is built to stand up in tough going. Come in now . . . find out how you can buy this corn picker for a small down payment with the balance conveniently arranged to suit your income.



Model "420" Corn Picker

SEE YOU AT THE PUMPKIN SHOW

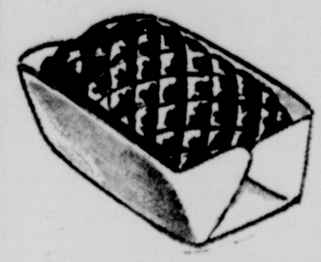
WOOD Implement Co.

145 Edison Ave. — Phone 438

WELCOME VISITORS

Best Wishes For a Successful 50th Anniversary Pumpkin Show

ATTENTION--



Food Stand Operators

We Will Have

GROUND BEEF

and

FISH FILLETS

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 EDISON AVE. PHONE 133

Circleville's Leading Independent Grocers

Plenty of Parking -- Space -- Take Advantage of the FESTIVAL SPECIALS LISTED BELOW

Welcome You to the PUMPKIN - 50th - SHOW

Avoid the Congested Shopping Area Stop In and See Us WHILE YOU'RE AT THE BIG SHOW

Ward's Market

Coffee Yacht Club ..... lb. tin 79c

1002 S. COURT PHONE 577

FOSNAUGH'S

East End Market

Flour Gold Medal ..... 5 lbs. 39c

459 E. MAIN PHONE 78

D&W Meat Mkt.

Smoked Ham Whole or Shank Halves, lb. 45c

116 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 373

SMITH MARKET

Formerly B&M Market

Open Eves During Pumpkin Show

Customer Parking In Rear

124 E. Main St. — Phone 81

STARKEY MARKET

Sausage Fresh Homemade, lb. 45c

Rear 360 Walnut St.

Phone 252

Walters' Food Mkt.

Jello ..... box 5c

Corner Franklin and Washington

Phone 152

Collins' Market

Wieners Schmidt's ..... lb. 39c

234 N. COURT PHONE 173

North End Mkt.

Ground Beef ..... 3 lbs. $1.00

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

Held's Super Mkt.

Why Carry Your Groceries For Blocks?

Stop Here During The Pumpkin Show

Corner Logan and Washington

Phone 9408

Egg-Laying Contest To Feature Annual Show's Poultry Display

Another outstanding poultry and rabbit display is assured for this year's Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show, according to Charles H. Glitt, program director.

With entries ranging from chickens and pigeons in the bird line to New Zealand and Belgian rabbits in the four-footed field, the exhibit is expected to draw many enthusiasts.

Always one of the top attractions at the local show, the 1956 exhibit will be located on Watt St. near Court.

Glitt will be assisted this year by Harry Lane, a local poultry dealer. The two men pointed out that the egg-laying contest, as usual, should prove to be a special highlight of the entire show.

* * *

FIRST prize in the egg-laying contest is $15, awarded by the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Second place, a $10 savings account, is being offered by the Circleville Savings and Banking Company. Prizes will be given for the most eggs laid by a two-chicken entry.

* * *

SPECIAL PRIZES include a 50-pound bag of poultry chow, offered by the Ralston Purina Co. for the champion male bantam, and the same for the champion female. John W. Eshelman & Sons are offering a 50-pound bag of poultry feed for the champion standard male chicken and the same for the champion female.

To the person showing the grand champion chicken, both standard and bantam, will be given a $10 savings account by the First National Bank.

Closing date for all entries is noon Wednesday. All birds will be kept under cover, fed and cared for free of charge. No unworthy specimen will be awarded a premimum whether there be competition or not. The exhibitor must be the owner of the fowl he exhibits.

No diseased birds will be allowed on the grounds. Should any bird become sick during the show, the exhibitor must remove it upon request of the chairman of the show.

Premiums will be paid to varieties listed and competition is open to Pickaway Countians only. Entries will not be released until 1 p. m. Saturday.

PRIZES

The following prizes will be given on Standard varieties of Chickens and Bantams. Single bird entries, only.

Best Cock Bird
1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Hen
1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; third prize, ribbon.

Best Cockerel
1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Pullet
1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Standard Chickens
Anconas, Brahamas, Barred Rocks, Cochin, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Games, Wyandottes, Hamburg, Leghorns, Minorcas, Giants, New Hampshires, Langshans, Rhode Island Reds.

Bantams
Cochin, Sebright, Cornish, Silkie, Leghorn, Japanese, Old English Games, Modern Games, Rose Combs, Mixed Bantams.

EGG LAYING CONTEST
(Standards Chickens Only)
Two Chickens Per Entry—One Entry Per Individual.

DUCKS
Pekin, Muscovy, White Call, Grey Call, Roven, Indian Runner.

Best Pair
1st prize, $1; 2nd prize, 50c; 3rd prize, ribbon for each variety listed above.

GEESE
Toulouse, Brown Chinese, White Chinese, Emden, African, Sebastapol.

Best Pair
1st prize, $1.50; 2nd prize, $1; 3rd prize, ribbon for each variety listed above.

TURKEYS
Narragansett, Black, Bronze, Bourbon Red, White Holland.

Best Old Male
1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Young Male
1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Old Hen
1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon.

Best Young Hen
1st prize, $2.50; 2nd prize, $1.50; 3rd prize, ribbon for each variety listed above.

RABBITS
New Zealand Red, New Zealand White, Chinchilla, Checkered Giant, Belgian, Black Dutch, Black Giant, Flemish Giant.

Awards for the best senior buck, best junior buck, best senior doe and best junior doe are: $1 for first place, 50 cents for second place and a ribbon for third place.

In the pigeon competition, an added feature this year, the first prize award will be 50 cents for the best young pair and best old pair, and 25 cents will be awarded for second place in each of the two categories.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

The literary sketches of a writer who signed himself "O. Henry" were gaining widespread notice.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

And Listen, Man! It Was Practice!

WALKER, Minn. — Practice makes perfect, so R. D. Witchey of Waterloo, Iowa tells his wife.

While Witchey and a guide set out markers in a Leech Lake weed bed, Mrs. Witchey followed her mate's advice and made a practice cast from shore.

She hooked a 32½ pound muskie, measuring 51 inches long.

Let's Head 'Em Off At The Pass!

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — A 21-year-old escaped convict said a movie proved to him crime does not pay.

He surrendered to police after he saw a motion picture showing cowboys shooting down cattle rustlers.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER chats with Joseph F. Burke, of Cincinnati, Ohio, as the newly-elected commander of the Disabled War Veterans called to pay his respects at the White House. *(International)*

How Can Guy Get Tired Of Hawaii?

HONOLULU — Marine Corps Warrant Officer Robert I. Ward is a man who likes a change of pace.

He says he is quite pleased about his new assignment, after 18 months in subtropical Hawaii.

He leaves soon for Little America, as a member of Operation Deepfreeze.

Quiet, You Two!

GREENFIELD, Okla— Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tabor were fined after pleading guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. Officers said the couple twice interrupted graduation exercises at Greenfield High School by razzing one of the young graduates.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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8:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

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Scoring high in junior circles, the sporty coat with deep-pile lining and collar of Borg Orlon, warm and rugged in tones to match or contrast the Zelan-treated poplin that sings in the rain . . . pertly styled by Arthur Jay, with wooden buttons, button-on sleeve tabs. Sizes 7-17

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To Our Friends in Circleville:

We of the Du Pont Company are proud to be members of the Circleville community and to join with our neighbors in celebrating 50 years of progress.

We believe in progress, because we have seen it happen. The ever-increasing application of research and technology has brought a material abundance unknown half a century ago, has provided the means for men to produce more and to earn more in shorter time and with less physical effort, and has opened new opportunities of leisure and cultural development. This is progress.

It was just over five years ago that a new product of Du Pont research looked sufficiently promising for us to buy a plant site near Circleville for its manufacture. In July, 1954, our Circleville plant started production of "Mylar" polyester film, a product that had never been made before on a commercial scale. Today, just a little over two years later, 370 men and women are employed at our Circleville plant, producing "Mylar" for more than a thousand customers, who use the product in a tremendous variety of end uses. Demand is growing so rapidly that we are about to start construction of new facilities that will increase our productive capacity by 50 percent. This, too, is progress.

We have faith that our enterprise and our community will continue to progress together.

EMORY F. RIDLON
Plant Manager

E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co., Inc. Circleville Plant

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

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CHRISTMAS GIVING

THOSE WHO worry about the commercialization of Christmas will find a recent "business giving item of interest.

The National Premium Research Institute reports that American business executives are dropping some 120,000 customers, prospects, employes and friends from their business gift lists this year at an estimated saving of $9 million.

The general feeling among donors, according to the Institute, is that giving "might be getting out of hand."

What this harks back to is the ancient maxim that "the gift without the giver is bare." Impersonal gifts, or those frankly sent in hope of "stimulating" business, are seldom in the true spirit of Christmas and many business firms apparently are becoming convinced this is so for them.

A healthy parallel action being taken by many firms is the donation to a charitable cause of the money that would have been spent on business gifts. In some cases this gift is made in the name of the firm or executive who would have received the gift, and notification of this move is sent to replace the customary present.

SUPREME COURT DOCKET

THE UNITED STATES Supreme Court faces its usual quota of thorny problems in its Fall session now under way.

Some of its problems are left over from last season. Does Du Pont have monopoly control of General Motors? Can a union use harassing tactics to make an employer bow to contract demands? And the question of jurisdiction of the Louisiana offshore oil lands will again face the high court.

New issues include such questions as these: Can the courts ban rail strikes? What about a challenge by a discount house to a large camera company's fair trade contracts? Is pro football exempt from antitrust laws? Can the courts force companies and unions to live up to arbitration clauses?

Looming over the whole scene will be the court ordered desegregation of schools. This has struck snags in various areas.

The Supreme Court, often attacked these days for "making law," will at the very least be making news in the months ahead.

SPENDING LAW BYPASSED

OF ALL THE restrictive laws passed, the ones that seem to accomplish the least are those governing political campaign spending. A law passed by the Wisconsin legislature to prohibit labor union contributions to campaign funds is now on trial.

The Wall Street Journal reports that it is already evident that this anti-union-politicking law is not having the desired effect. That, in fact, it appears as though the law may make pro-labor candidates more dependent than ever on union support.

The unions in Wisconsin, according to the Wall Street Journal, are doing as much campaigning as ever—except that they are spending the money instead of contributing it to candidates' campaign funds.

"That way the pro-labor candidates may get deeper in the unions' debt and have to rely on the unions to make the vote pitches they themselves can no longer afford," explains the Wall Street Journal.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

James Finnegan, Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager, in reply to some questions from May Craig and "Meet the Press," emphasized that the high cost of living is bound to influence the female vote which in 1956 will be larger than the male vote. He believed that when the realistic womenfolk look at their grocery bills, they would vote for Adlai Stevenson. As the cost of living is high, the question arises, could or would or might Stevenson bring that cost of living down?

The question then must be asked: What are the ingredients of the high prices which we have to pay for what we buy?

The first ingredient in the United States is high taxes; the second, high wages; the third, costly government subsidies to industry, labor and agriculture; the fourth, pensions and other benefits to Veterans; and finally, the enormous cost of interest charges on the government debt. Also to be included is the depreciation of currency which is due to all these causes which are the inevitable results of war and post-war economic activities of government.

Now, the question to be answered is whether either candidate, Eisenhower or Stevenson, is prepared to make any savings in these items. For instance, which of them is prepared to advocate lower wages and fewer fringe benefits with the object of bringing prices down? So far the silence is startling.

In fact, thus far, the only answer to high wages has been automation where it is possible, but in the automobile industry, Walter Reuther is already meeting automation by something he calls the guaranteed annual wage which is an extension of unemployment insurance. In a word, the cost of production not only stay up but goes up —as must prices.

Edgar Queeny, Chairman of the Monsanto Chemical Company i na speech, made this point:

"Monsanto's hourly rates in its United States plants are more than four times the rate it pays in its British plants, and five times those paid by its German competitors; and, in many cases, the productivity of British and German labor is as great as American. In some instances, German productivity is even higher than ours, particularly in the construction industry. German bricklayers lay 1200 bricks a day; in St. Louis the fixed maximum output is 500.

"American factories cost more to build than European. An American chemical plant costs twice as much as its German counterpart; our laboratories, at least three times as much. With the exception of Britain, if one includes their dividend tax, American corporate income taxes are higher than those of any other industrial nation. Hence, to yield the same rate of return on capital, net profits in the United States must be more than twice as much as, for instance, in Germany."

Fundamentally this is not only a problem of price but also involves the flow of capital. Capital in the United States has become tight, despite high prices, because the net return is smaller than if that capital is invested abroad through a Liberian, a Panamanian, a Liechtenstein or a Swiss company—there are many other possibilities.

As it is now the policy of our government to give "a fair share" of the American market to other countries, it is wise for American companies to manufacture abroad, using European or Asiatic labor and to export such commodities to the United States to be sold in competition with American manufactured commodities.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Politicians who inveigh the loudest against "special privileges" usually are in the forefront in promising more of same in exchange for votes.

Hostage

By ARCHIE JOSCELYN

CHAPTER 36

FURY shook Dolf Kinney. He had been prepared for the first part of Oates's dramatic challenge and denunciation, confident of his own position among these red men, certain that he could brush the charge aside. It had not worried him.

But the part concerning the contaminated blanket was something else. He didn't understand how the convict knew anything about it, but this was a matter which would not be easy to explain. This was perfidy exposed.

It had been the whim of the moment, finding the dead Indian wrapped in his blanket. And at the time it had seemed like a good idea. Since the Indians would be bitter against him in the long run, it would be better to have their ranks decimated, the chief particularly among the dead. They'd never know that he was responsible, but since the medico was short on smallpox vaccine, it would be an inevitable, devastating wave of doom which would strike them.

As he had figured it, they would already have done what he wanted before the disease began its ravages. The plan had seemed perfect at the time.

But with his trickery explained, he could see even before Oates finished speaking, what the effect would be.

Dolf Kinney moved fast. This was what he'd hoped for, though even victory might not bring safety. It had long been his boast that he'd never been bested, and his gun cleared leather before the charges were hardly out of Oates' mouth.

"That's a dirty lie!" Kinney blazed, and the gun in his hand was blazing also.

Oates had anticipated what was coming, had been willing to stake his own gun prowess on the issue. He too was fast, but not fast enough. His gun was still in leather when the first slug hit him in the chest and drove him back; three others followed like trip-hammer strokes, and he was dead before his legs buckled and let him down.

Dolf Kinney stood, smoking gun in hand, watching narrowly, a smile beginning to twis the corners of his mouth. Then suddenly he choked, gasping, striving to twist, to turn, to reach with his free hand and grasp at the thorn which was suddenly in his back, a knife blade driven deep in his vitals, drinking the blood and the life. Surprise and bewilderment replaced the triumph on his face, but he could not reach far enough, or fast enough. He coughed again and fell, almost at the feet of the man he had slain.

It had happened fast, in a space of seconds. Man Walks Alone looked to where Running Fawn stood, the bright flush of her cheeks matching the feverish glare of her eyes, a slender wild creature before whom now even hardened warriors shrank.

"Why did you kill him?" the chief asked.

"Why? Because he killed *him!*" Running Fawn crossed to look down at Oates, his face half-buried amid new-fallen leaves. She did not stoop to touch him, disdained any further word of explanation. Only, with a swift jerk, she retrieved her knife, wiped it in quick strokes on Kinney's pants leg, then moved away, her glance wild and bright.

The sound of horse's hoofs broke the silence and relieved the tension. Braves and squaws alike looked up and stared with expressionless faces as Eklund rode into the camp.

He had heard the shooting and had been close enough to observe the results, and despite the violence of the moment he felt relief. Both Oates and Kinney had been renegades, bad for their own kind as well as for the Indians. His own task would be easier with their interference past.

In the face of Man Walks Alone he read trouble, and his first words were direct.

"Is there sickness in the camp?"

Uncertain now, the chief shook his head. Too much had been happening too fast, and he was at a loss. He unwrapped the blanket which he had worn, eyeing it doubtfully, half-fearfully, and cast it on the ground.

"You ask about it once," he intoned. "I not tell you then. But Kinney give it to me. He" — pointing to Oates—"say it belong to dead man—who die of white man's plague!"

"I'm afraid that's right, Chief," Eklund agreed, and swung down from the saddle. "Someone stole it from Plenty Horses. Which shows that Dolf Kinney was no friend of yours." He stooped, picked up the discarded blanket, walked across to where a fire blazed and threw it on. Then, looking sharply at the flushed face and unnaturally bright eyes of Running Fawn, he crossed to her.

"She has the sickness," he said gravely. "Tell your people to stay here!" he added sharply to the chief, as he saw terror coming into their faces. "It is too late to run. But I have medicine. I may be able to stop it before it gets well started. You will bring the white woman to help me."

Man Walks Alone did not demur. He spoke the necessary orders and bared his own arm to the needle, as an example. In this moment he was uncertain, but the remembrance of the plague as he had witnessed it years before had driven all thought of the war trail from his mind.

Presently Narcisse came up, smiling gravely at the sight of Eklund. Their eyes met, held, the doctor turned back to his work, explaining what he wanted her to do. There were few words between them as the sun climbed above the mountains, and those only such as were necessary for the task.

Eklund worked steadily, losing all count of time, thankful to find that only Running Fawn was actually ill. She, as he had observed, had liked to do one thing in contradiction to the wildness of her nature—fondle her father's blanket. It might be possible still to check an outbreak by vaccination.

He had forgotten all about the army when Man Walks Alone approached him and pointed to where men in blue were outlined against the horizon — rank on rank — though they waited motionless.

"Is it a trap?" the chief asked, and there was dignity in the question.

"It is no trap," Eklund answered. "They came in case I failed. They will go away as I signal." He lifted his hat, waved, and presently the line of blue melted and was gone.

"They had plenty of ammunition," he added. "Dolf Kinney was no real friend to the red man."

It was late before the task was done—with the sun long set and cook fires fading in the night, and the big camp asleep. Warriors had been busy washing off paint, working with stoic calmness which reflected their faith in this man. Narcissa, watching and assisting through the long hours, marveled at his calmness and competency. It was not until he had cleansed his instruments and closed his bag that he saw how white she was, the weariness in her face. She swayed and was in his arms as he caught her, and then for both of them time stood still.

"You must think I'm terribly fickle, Erd," she whispered finally. "I came out here to marry one man — and now I'm kissing you! But I never knew what it was to love a man until I met you! And then—then it was as natural as breathing!"

"That's how I've felt about you," he agreed, and wondered at the inadequacy of words, which could lightly skirt the edges of a subject, but never compass it. But there were better, surer ways of communion than by words.

THE END

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

During the 45th Pumpkin Show a local dairy made pies from pumpkin ice cream.

John Heiskell, Pickaway County Fair manager and secretary of county agriculture society, accepted a business position in Pomeroy.

The "Dogpatchers," a comical group of musicians, appeared on the Court and Main Streets platform during the annual Pumpkin Show.

TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 600 musicians participated in the band festival, held at the Circleville High School athletic field.

The local DAR Chapter sponsored a national citizenship contest for Circleville High School senior girls.

A class of candidates was initiated at the district meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held in the local lodge hall.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Independent Merchants football team formed a new organization, named the Circleville Merchants Athletics Club.

Probate Judge E. A. Brown was named vice-president of the Ohio Probation Association.

Ben Spence, a Washington D. C. correspondent, gave an address at the local Methodist Church, comparing the government system of Canada to that of the United States.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A Britisher tried to smuggle Swiss watches into England in cans labelled "plums." The judge gave the smuggler additional time —eight months in the pokey.

It would appear that pseudo "plum" importer's efforts bore the wrong kind of fruit.

"Robert Helps Victim to Identify Him"—headline. A case of a crook being his own stool pigeon?

A dispatch from London reveals that five of the pet dogs belonging to the royal family are named Sugar, Susan, Pipin, Whisky and Sherry. The man at the next desk says those last two sound like a couple of booze hounds.

The average television comedian employs seven writers—entertainment page item. But what TV comic would ever admit he's average?

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

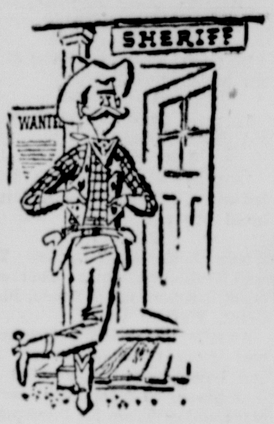
Roots. . .Irving Berlin was the son of an immigrant rabbi. He wrote his first song while employed as a waiter in a Bowery rathskeller. . .The late W. C. Fields ran away from home and poverty, and was a hobo—not a very good one, either, to hear him tell it—before he broke in as a juggler in vaudeville. . . .Georgie Jessel and Eddie Cantor also were born in homes where every penny counted. . .Al Jolson possibly was the poorest of all; he sang and danced for pennies on Washington sidewalks. . . . And Jimmy Durante, son of a barber, got his first job as handyman in a Coney Island honky-tonk.

As Samuel Himmell, paper tycoon, points out, the muse of comedy bestows favors on the lowly as well as the rich, The ability to entertain and create laughter is a gift that cannot be measured in terms of money.

for a Gala Evening!

While You're At the

PUMPKIN SHOW



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"YOUR BEST BET ALWAYS"

Pigs Are Not Open-Minded

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Pigs are not open-minded; they're sneaky," said Siobhan McKenna, positively, "and I won't have them on my farm. But I love cows. They have such beautiful long eyelashes."

The farm that Miss McKenna, brightest star of the current drama season, spoke of was the one she dreams of owning and retiring to some future day in her native Ireland. After, of course, she achieves another dream—to play Hamlet. No, not Ophelia. Hamlet! And she'll probably get her wish.

Every now and then an actress comes along who can scratch a match in your veins and set your brain and heart aflame. For several weeks young Miss McKenna has been doing just that to audiences in an off-Broadway theater with her electric portrayal of the tomboy saint in Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan."

Critics have acclaimed her the "greatest Joan of the century." And, indeed, who before her ever played Joan in Gaelic in Dublin, in English in London, with an Irish accent in Manhattan and planned to do it in French in Paris?

What is Siobhan (pronounced "Shh-vawn") like offstage? Well, she is so busy (almost every day a new Hollywood producer suddenly "discovers" her) that seeing her alone is only slightly less difficult than it would be to arrange a private game of crabgrass billiards with President Eisenhower.

Finally I arranged a luncheon date. It came during a break in a seven-hour rehearsal of TV presentation of Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," in which Miss McKenna portrays a cool-blooded murderess.

I noted that she seemed to be 5 feet 5 and 125 pounds of talent held together largely by freckles.

"I'm afraid that no one in the theater except Katie Hepburn has more than I do," she said ruefully. "In Gaelic freckles are called 'little trout,' and Irish girls who have them console themselves by saying they are signs of beauty.

"But as a child I used to try to scrub them off with buttermilk."

Siobham, daughter of a Galway University mathematics professor is a graduate mathematician herself and has a sister who is a dentist.

Her Irish flares up when anyone questions her desire to play Hamlet. After all, didn't Sarah Bernhardt?

"And why shouldn't a woman be Hamlet?" she asked. "He is, like Joan, an extraordinary figure. But Hamlet's problem is intellectual, rather than physical, so why should there be any great shock about having a woman play him?"

Annual Pie Baking Contest To Highlight 50th Event

Clothes Dryer Is Grand Prize

The pumpkin pie baking contest, which starts Wednesday and is held daily during the annual Pumpkin Show, is one of the main features of the 50th event for women of the county and trading area.

The naming of the Grand Champion Pie Baker is the climax of the daily contests, when the eight daily top winners compete in bake-off Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Wright, top winner in the '54 competition, expects to enter her same recipe for this year's contest, which is expected to attract more interest and entries from women of the community.

Mrs. Wright's recipe was given at the close of last year's event, however, she mentions again her method of browning the pie crust. Before placing the pastry into the baking dish, she greases it with oleo, which allows for more even browning of the crust.

Mrs. Wright, who entered the contest for her first time last year, urges local housewives to try their luck in the event, which is a lot of fun and well worth the homemaker's time. Mrs. Charles Merriman, who perfers a rather spicy recipe, was the top prize winner in the 1954 competition.

The contest is sponsored each year by the grocers of Pickaway County, in cooperation with General Mills, the makers of Wesson Oil, the Winnor and Esmeralda canning Companies, W. J. Weaver and Son Wholesale Grocers, and the Pumpkin Show Incorporated.

The Circleville Band Mothers will be in charge of the arrangements for the contest, and also will sell the pies entered in the contest at the Pumpkin Show, Incorporated booth on W. Main St. each day.

Mrs. William Barthelmas, president of the Band Mothers, has announced that rules for the pie-baking competition will be the same this year as in the past several years. Entries are to be made in the Lutheran parish house on E. Mound St. between 10 and 11:30 a. m. for each day's contest. All pies entered in the competition become the property of the Circleville Pumpkin Show, Inc.

Judges in the past have given preference to pies baked in glass plates, and the committee in charge has made arrangements to leave the plates of the contestants in the vestibule of the parish house, where they may be picked up at 1 p. m. following each day's judging. All pies will be removed from the plates before they are taken to the booth for sale.

Two separate contests will be held each day again this year, with the Betty Crocker contest winners receiving merchandise prizes and the contestants in the any-ingredient contest receiving cash awards. Winners in both contests each day will become eligible for the final bake-off on Saturday evening, when the Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County for 1956 will be selected.

The grand prize this year is to be an electric clothes dryer, donated by Mac's Tires and appliances and the Ohio Appliance, Inc. The champion also will receive the Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque inscribed with her name, which she will hold for the coming year. Mrs. John Wright, last year's champion, is expected to be on hand to make the presentation of this award.

Mrs. Barthelmas and her committee have secured a new list of judges for this year's competition, and are urging the ladies, and men, of the community to present their pies at the parish house, and become eligible for the many worthwhile awards.

All residents of Circleville, Pickaway County, or the trading area are eligible to try their luck in the highlight contest of the annual Pumpkin Show. A larger number of entries is expected this year, as the whole community is expected to assist in making the Golden Anniversary Pumpkin Show an outstanding success.

The committee promises that all contestants will be given a fair chance in the competition and feels that having a completely new list of out-of-town judges will encourage more women to vie for the prizes. All judges secured are experienced in Home Economics and in pie baking and judging. The score sheet to be used by the judges will stress: flavor of filling: flavor of crust; texture of filling and crust; baking perfection, including uniform browning of crust; uniform blending of ingredients in both filling and crust; and general appearance of pie.

A list of the daily winners will be posted both in the vestibule of the parish house and at the Pumpkin Show booth following the judging. Winners also will be announced in The Herald.

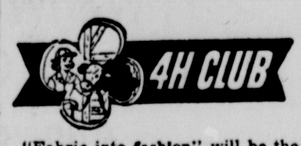
All pies are to be baked in standard 9-inch plates and preference is given by most judges to standard crust and filling, rather than special innovations of the contestants. Pies will not be accepted after 11:30 a. m. for the daily contests.

Pies entered in the Betty Crocker contest must be made with either Mozart Pumpkin or Country Colonel Pumpkin. The crust must be made either by the Stir 'n Roll method, using Gold Medal Flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix. All entries in this contest must be accompanied by labels or tops from the products used.

Show-sponsored cash award contest may be made with any brand pumpkin filling and any pie crust mixture. Betty Crocker contest pries will be given daily as follows: First—West Bend Deep Fat Fryer; second, Betty Crocker Cook Book; third, Cake server and mixing bowls.

Cash awards will be: First, $5.00 each day; second, $3.00 each day; third, $2.00 each day.

The eight first prie winners in the daily contests, both cash and merchandise, must have their pies at the parish house by 6 p. m. Saturday, when judging for the grand championship will be held. The Grand Champion will be crowned during special ceremonies to be held Saturday evening, when she also will receive her award of the clothes dryer and the Betty Crocker Plaque.



"Fabric into fashion" will be the theme of the style revue to be presented during the Pumpkin Show by 4-H members of the Home Economics Clubs in Pickaway County.

Mary Ellen Goeller of Logan Elm Sunny Sewers Club, will be the narrator for this event, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A cross section view of fashions passible through the eight different clothing projects will be given with special emphasis on sports costumes.

Modeling will be done by the following club members that made the clothing as projects for this year:

Virginia Hatfield, Janet Schneider, Joy Noecker, Gretchen Hott, Donna Mowery, Melody Shea, Velma Alice Kuhn, Agnes Near, Peggy Nelson, Patty Easterday, Betty Lou Leist, Jeannette Brigner, Barbara Diffendahl, Judy Dennis, Sylvia Smith, and Carolyn Newton.

* * *

Two entries in the Pumpkin Show parades will be the county winners of the annual Health contest.

Patsy Wills, who is also the state winner, and Dwight Beougher; and Barbara Chapin, queen of the county fair, and her attendant, Nancy Wilson, will also be featured in the parades.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Gary Wertman Feted At Party On 3rd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Darrol Wertman of Cedar Heights Rd. entertained with a party honoring their son, Gary Lee on his 3rd birthday.

Birthday gifts were received by the honored guest and games were played with prizes awarded to the winners. Pictures were taken of those who helped Gary celebrate his birthday.

A birthday cake bearing three candles and centering the table, was served with ice cream by the hostess.

Guests for the occasion were: Nancy Ann Price, Sandra Mae Taylor, Beverly Richardson, Carrol Anderson, Jenny Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman, all of Circleville, Mr. Curtis Wertman of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Richardson Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Darrol Wertman.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Harry Mettler, Mr. and Mrs. John Wertman, and Mrs. Alice Scothorn, all of Circleville.

* * *

Child Society Enjoys Party In McAfee Home

The Child Advancement Club held at "come-as-you-are" party in the home of Mrs. Darl McAfee with Mrs. Jack Wise as co-hostess.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Waldo Martin and Mrs. Margie Downs gave a report on the bazaar, held by the group.

Members planned a Halloween party for the families. All are to come masked to the event to be held from 8 to 10 p. m. October 27 in the Armory.

Plans were also made by the group for the annual Husbands' Night, which will be held in December.

Mrs. William Weller was accepted by the club as a new member. Mrs. Weller and Mrs. Donald Pontius were appointed to represent the club for the Association of Women's Clubs.

The remainder of the evening was spent in social entertainment and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Waldo Martin with Mrs. Gene Miller; as co-hostess.

Mix a little orange marmalade with some cream cheese. Spread on split buttered toasted English muffins. Delicious with hot or iced tea.

Disposable aluminum foil broiling trays are now available. Use them and you will never have to scrub your regular broiling pan!

For a shiny-top pie, brush pastry with light cream and sprinkle lightly with sugar before baking.

Quick vegetable: drain canned small white onions and heat in a cheddar cheese sauce. Sprinkle with paprika after turning into

---

Ever add anchovy fillets and green olives to potato salad? Good!

Sliced bakery pound cake served sandwich style with a quick filling of cinnamon tanged cream cheese makes a real hit as an accompaniment for iced tea. Sparkling iced tea is a family favorite and a not-too-sweet pound cake sandwich is a fun surprise accompaniment.

A clear pitcher of iced tea is as tempting to look at as it is refreshing to drink. Serve with a plate of lemon, orange or lime slices or with a sprig of mint. A novel touch also is a pitcher of frozen lemonade or limeade, defrosted, but not diluted to be added to the iced tea as preferred.

Fresh and sparkling tea is a must. Important in making a pitcher of really alive tea is the use of fresh tea, such as Tender Leaf Tea, from a foil-protected package which insures the freshness of the leaves. Measure 1 quart freshly drawn cold water into a saucepan and bring to a full, rolling boil. Remove from heat. Immediately add ⅓ cup of loose tea or 15 tea bags. Let steep uncovered for 5 minutes. Strain tea or remove tea bags and add 1 quart of cold water.

Here's the recipe for the pound cake sandwiches. This tempting combination may be used with vanilla wafers or other cookies.

POUND CAKE SANDWICHES

1 4-oz. package cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk or cream
⅓ cup confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 pound cake

Blend cheese with milk. Blend in sugar and cinnamon. Spread between ½ inch slices of pound cake to make sandwiches.

Star Grange Host For Four Groups' Installation Rites

Star Grange was host to Scioto, Saltcreek Valley and Logan Elm Grangers for a joint installation of newly-elected officers. There were 100 members and visitors present.

The impressive installation ceremony was presented by the County Youth Team; those on the team are:

Installing Officer, Don Delong; installing marshall, Miss Margaret Anderson, Master, Harold Furniss; overseer, Ronald Rivers; lecturer, Miss Joyce Baldoser; steward, Francis Bowsher; assistant steward, Don Ray Wills; chaplain, Miss Mary Warnock;

Treasurer, Orbit Burchwell; secretary, Miss Barbara McKenzie; gatekeeper, Dwight Beougher; Ceres, Miss Lorraine Gifford; Pomona, Miss Betty Baldoser; Flora, Miss Joan Fausnaugh; lady assistant steward, Miss Margaret Reid; executive committee members, Allen Unsinger and pianist, Bill Rihl.

Worthy Master, Harold Furniss announced that Don Delong had been chosen as County Youth Chairman to replace the late David O. Dowler.

Mr. Furniss also announced that the Grange youth of the county are planning a Memorial Fund in memory of the late Mr. Dowler. Contributions can be made to Don Delong, chairman; Harold Furniss, vice-chairman; or to Miss Margaret Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

The advisory committee for the fund is John F. Dowler, Hoyt Timmons and C. M. Reid. The fund will be used toward a proposed Grange building.

Mr. Furniss presented a Past Master Pin to Lawrence Reid; and a Past Juvenile Matron pin to Mrs. Lawrence Reid.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill and Mrs. Artha Brigner.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 at 8 p. m.

Broil fresh pear halves with a little butter and sugar; put a bit of mint jelly in each pear cavity and serve with lamb chops or roast lamb.

If you serve salads often, keep salad oil, vinegars, dry and prepared mustard, salt, pepper and paprika on the same shelf. Saves time to have the ingredients for a French dressing all in one place.

THE
Children's Shop
"Quality Wearing Apparel For Boys and Girls"
151 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

From: Circleville's Youngest Apparel Shop
To: The Country's Oldest Pumpkin Show . . .

Congratulations

While we at the Children's Shop are young in business we have tried to serve the Circleville shopping area by offering people quality children's wear at reasonable prices!

When you are at the Pumpkin Show we invite you to relax at our shop and look over our line—

Girls Dresses by Cinderella — Kate Greenway
Coats by Bambury
Boys Wear by Billy The Kid
Donmoor, Regent
Infants Wear by Carters

"See You At The Pumpkin Show"

Welcome Pumpkin Show Visitors
Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie — Now

Mozart Pumpkin No. 2½ Can 15c
Country Colonel Pumpkin No. 2½ Can 15c
Foot-Long Wieners Lc. 49c
Wieners 3 Lbs. $1.00
Franks 3 lbs. $1.00

Gold Medal Enriched Flour, 5-lb. 45c
Softasilk 37c

Betty Crocker MIXES
Bisquick 29c
Pie Crust Mix 17c
White Cake 33c
Yellow Cake 33c
Devils Food 33c
Honey Spice 33c
Ginger Bread 29c
Angel Food 47c
Marble Cake 33c
Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix 37c
Date Bar Mix 39c

BREAKFAST CEREALS
Wheaties 23c
Kix 23c
Cheerios 23c
Sugar Jets 23c
Betty Crocker Pick-A-Pack 37c

Wesson Oil Qts. 65c Pts. 35c
Nestle Milk 3 Cans 29c
Whirl Can 29c
Bliss Coffee Lb. 89c
Oleo King Nut 3 lbs. 65c

Piece Bologna . . . . . 4 lbs. $1.00
Fresh Side . . . . . lb. 39c
Sausage, Bulk . . . . . lb. 39c
Shoulder Chops lb. 49c
Colby Cheese . . . . . lb. 49c

Glitt's Grocery
Open Friday Nite 7 O'Clock
Franklin at Mingo
Open Wednesday Afternoon
Open Saturday Nite 9 O'Clock

Cold Medicines
Oral Cold Vaccine
Tablets
Vitamins and Tonics
The Best At
Lowest Prices
CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

"for three-quarters of a century"

The passing of time tests the character and policy of any organization. Public acceptance is essential for continued business life. For 75 years L. M. Butch Co. has featured recognized quality products, diamonds, watches, silverware and jewelry based on the principle put forth in our slogan — "OUR DIAMONDS OFFER AN ASSURANCE OF QUALITY WHICH COSTS NO MORE".

We have marked many changes in styles, fashions, and buying habits and have kept abreast of the times meeting the needs of our patrons and cherishing the valued patronage of those who entrust their confidence to us.

We Are Most Happy To Participate In the 50th Anniversary Pumpkin Show

75TH ANNIVERSARY L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS — SILVER

Businessmen Eye Effort To Alter Markets

Japanese And German Inroads Now Joined By British Maneuvers

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—American businessmen today are watching a new attempt to reshuffle world markets. They've felt the rise of Japanese and German competition and sighted the threat of Russian inroads.

Now the British suddenly have stopped dragging their feet on the long dreamed of plan to set up a Western European economic union. Its aim: to do battle in the market place as a "third force" between the economic and military giants, the United Staes and Russia.

Some sceptics, doubting that long-embattled Europe can never get together on any unity plan, see the sudden upsurge of British interest in setting up a Pan-European bloc as due to rising anti-Americanism and to the smart of hurt pride over the Suez Canal stalemate.

Beyond these emotional motives however, lie economic ones. The proposed European union offers a large and tempting market to English goods, protected by a common tariff barrier against American competition.

Washington is aware of this and is asking the meeting in Geneva of GATT—the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—to see that the proposed customs union of six continental nations, with which Britain could be joined through a free trade area, doesn't hurt seriously the American export markets in Europe.

By becoming one big happy family, so the argument goes, the Western Europeans may all grow fat. Separately, they'll be crushed and then militarily—between the United States and Russia.

The plan the British are talking about works like this: West Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg would form a customs union without tariff barriers among themselves. Goods would move as freely across the borders as they do, say, between Ohio and Indiana. But there would be one tariff barrier in common against the goods of all other nations.

The customs union would then be joined in a free trade probably England — and perhaps by the Scandinavian countries and in time even Spain.

England would exclude from the compact the agricultural products of the British Commonwealth. Othersise all products would more freely within the free trade area.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I've been married over 20 years and I'd like to call it quits. I am just plain tired of my wife. She is nervous, has poor health, gets upset easily and is always fussing.

She and I haven't hit it off for years; in fact I guess we never did. I always felt she rushed me into marriage and I resented it. I guess she thought I loved her, and I don't know if I did or not; but I had plans she didn't fit into, and marriage ruined all that.

It wasn't long after she found she couldn't run me that she started going out with other men—just to be around people who talked a lot, she said. Most people bored me; I fell asleep in company.

I went into the Army in World War II and she wanted a divorce. I guess she felt I enlisted to get away from her and live a man's life. Maybe I did, but I couldn't see why I should give her a divorce and I didn't.

She was in love with another fellow, or thought she was, and wanted to marry him. I figured it was just a passing fancy, so I refused to sign any papers. They finally broke up, but not until I learned that they'd become lovers. She went to pot after that.

I had plenty of affairs myself; that's to be expected in the Army, but the point is, my wife was first to stray, so I figure she can't complain about anything I've done, or will do . . .

Now I'm willing to split up, and give her a reasonable amount to live on (without depriving myself). I'll keep her fed, with a roof over her head, and the kids can help her. They are all married now; and three of them have said they think this is a good idea.

My reason for writing is that yesterday the oldest girl, who opposes all my plans, blew up and really gave me a tongue lashing. She said I was cold, selfish, that I had made her mother's life miserable and kept her tied to a "boring boor." She said unless I do right by her mother, none of them will ever speak to me again.

B. C.

DEAR B. C.: The really awful aspect of this picture is that you have no more idea of your appalling shortage of humane feeling than if you were an ape in the primordial jungle.

It appears that you've done a deliberate and vengeful job of trying to break your wife's spirit; and you are still trying to excel yourself in this particular. Your present performance, your attitude and the tone you take — of studied contempt—amounts simply to kicking someone who is down: after a sneak attack and a merciless drubbing.

Your wife made a terrible mistake in marrying you; that's clear. She had paid a frightful price for having assumed that her love and gaiety and devotion, given to you in marriage, could somehow rescue you from that dumb, numb, hateful "aloneness" in which you exist. You've managed to frustrate her constructive efforts at every turn; and also, to prevent her escape, when at last she wanted to renounce her mistake.

It is only now, when her life seems in ruins, that you figure the time is ripe to throw her out. At least, that was your angle until your daughter blew up, and blasted you with the truth as she sees it. As for what you do next—well, what can you do, except go on being yourself, as is? There is nothing in your letter to indicate that you are able to change for the better, and become a feeling, caring person.

Your trouble with women and your wife's tragedy with you were not of her making. And I daresay you maneuvered her into "straying." Your extraordinary unfitness for marriage stems from your personal history, beginning at birth. Your wife simply got involved in your blind sick confusion, when she let herself love you, and after that you dragged her down to the darkness-of-being in which you dwell.

If your wife can bear the rift after all these years, she would be better off away from you, I'm sure. The difference would be like coming into sunlight and open air, after long captivity in a dank subcellar. As for you, a combination of psychiatric and spiritual therapy is indicated; but I won't insist, if your mind is closed.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

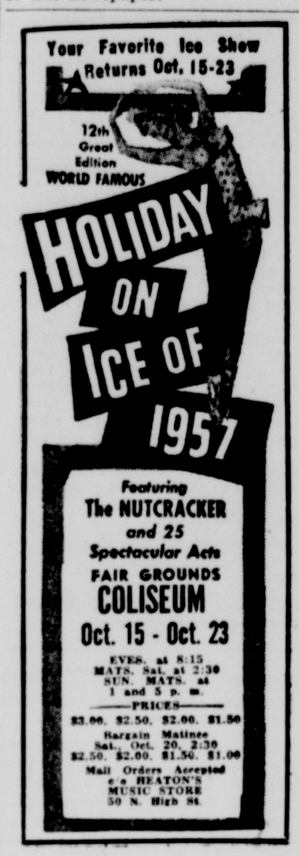
4 Students Ride Tricycle 200 Miles

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—"I'll never do that again," said George Potter of Jackson, Miss.

Jackson was echoing the sentiments of three Sigma Chi fraternity brothers at Oklahoma University who pedaled a specially built three-man "tricycle" from here to Dallas—about 200 miles.

The students left Thursday and arrived at 3 a.m. Saturday — in time for their goal, the Oklahoma-Texas football game. They decided to return by automobile.

In the far distant past, the sequoia trees, now found mostly in California, were widely distributed over four continents.



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4 Great Days Oct. 17-18-19-20

We Welcome You To Our 50th Anniversary

PUMPKIN SHOW

BARTHELMAS PLUMBING SHEET METAL WORKS

Repairs
New Installations
Phone 127

Welcome Visitors To Our 50th Anniversary Circleville Pumpkin Show • October 17-20

Show

FOR A BIG TIME!

While You're at the 50th

PUMPKIN SHOW

Stop In At

HANLEY'S BAR ★ ★ GRILL

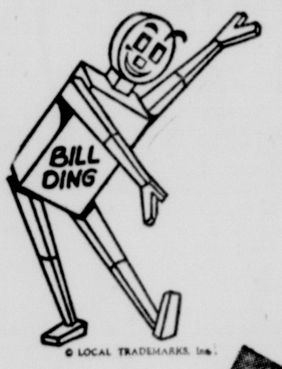
PIZZA — STEAKBURGERS
DRINKS OF ALL KINDS

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

112 E. MAIN PHONE 9409

Bill DING Says:

"There's No Place Like Home"



LOOK HERE ... for ideas on home improvement

Now's the time for your operation Home Improvement . . . and here's the place to get new ideas on how to improve your home, plus practical help with your plans.

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME ... BUILD ONE"
766 S. PICKAWAY ST. Telephone 976

"GO WITH THE TREND
DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY"

League To Show Near 60 Pictures

8th Annual Art Display Planned As Feature Of Pumpkin Show

Approximately 60 pictures will be hung for the eighth annual exhibit of the Circleville Art League, to be held in the courthouse during the Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show.

Plans have been completed for the art display, which members of the group believe will be the best offering yet.

Emerson Burkhart of Columbus, guest judge, will award a cup for the best work in the show, and ribbons for first, second and third prizes in three classes. Last year the cup was awarded to H. E. Montelius.

Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, chairmen of the show, announced that a special section for unframed work will be added to the show this year. Also included will be a few pieces which have been shown before. However, they explained that this is merely in addition to the regular show and will not be included in the judging.

* * *

THE LEAGUE, which was formed in 1952, has a present day membership of 20. Several members have had college study in art but many of the members have not had any formal training.

* * *

Selections in the new show are: "Winter Silence," "Whisper of Spring," "Golden Autumn," "Road Through the Woods," by Mrs. Eric Bell; "Escape," Mrs. George Wyllie; leathercraft, Russ McFarland; "Golden Days," "Arizona," "Still Life," Mrs. Mary Coffill.

"Where the Wild Plum Grows," "Turn of the Road," "October Gold," "Garden Harvest," Mrs. W. W. Robinson; "The Red Barn," "Street in Paris," "October," "Route 104," Oren A. Webb; "In an Urn," "Red Rose," "Pink Rose," "Quaint Little Town," Mrs. Crawford Adkins.

* * *

"Mr. Bell" (BIS School), "No Hunting," "Spring Bouquet," "Betsey," "Betty Gray" (Arizona), "Our Pal," V. Faunce Kuhns; "Spring Bouquet," Mrs. Roy Wood; "Nobska Light" (Cape Cod), Roy Wood; "Green Thumb," "Spicy Odors," Mrs. Bach; "Melon," "Values," "Okra and Gourds," "Satisfaction," Mrs. Kenneth Luna.

"Christmas Cove," "They That Go Down To the Sea," "Springtime," Miss Ruth Montelius; "Fall," Mrs. H. E. Montelius; "Rockport," "East Glouster Bay" (Boat Railway, Rocky Neck), "East Glouster," "Provincetown," "Fish Wharf," H. E. Montelius; "October Woods," "Still Life," Miss Martha Reid; "Old Barn No. 1," "Old Barn No. 2," "Old Barn No. 3," "Bob Adkins Home," "Floral Prints," Mrs. Robert Hutzelman.

Other contributors are Mrs. Elmer Barrett, Mrs. William Collins and Miss Rita Howell.

They Must Dig Themselves Crazy

SAVANNAH, Tenn. — Visitors to this Tennessee river town sometimes are startled when they tune in on the local radio station and the announcer says "this is station W-O-R-M".

He's not kidding and there's a reason for the call letters. This little city of 4,200 calls itself the "fishing worm capital of the world." Its three big worm ranches and many smaller ones ship literally billions of wigglers all over the United States and to numerous foreign countries annually. One firm mails about a million and half worms daily.

Tankers Awaited

CLEVELAND (AP) — Seven 500-gallon tank trailers will be delivered this week to provide supplemental fire-fighting equipment for the Ohio Turnpike.

Woolly Bears Say Winter To Be Tough

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Dust off that overcoat — in fact, maybe you better get a spare or two — the woolly bears indicate we're in for one of the most severe winters in recent history.

The woolly bears, for the benefit of the uninitiated, are furry caterpillars that abound in many parts of the United States about this time of every year.

As the legend would have it—the color of the little caterpillars' coat is a sign of the sort of winter weather that can be expected.

The woolly bear's fur covering normally is in three segments, sometimes all three the same color—either brown or black—and sometimes three different shades of one or both of these hues.

Each segment represents — to the weather prophets—a third of the coming winter season. The darker the color of each segment of the caterpillar's coat, the colder and nastier the weather will be in the corresponding period of winter.

This fall, the woolly bears are all one color from stem to stern—and the color in this case is coal black.

Herb Krone, a reporter for the Lancaster New Era and weather devotee, makes it his annual business to check on the color of the woolly bears.

"I never saw them so black," said Krone. And he adds that isn't the worst by any means.

Darker portions of two segments indicate there will be intense storms in the middle or latter part of January and February. The expected sub-freezing temperatures in between these, moreover, will keep whatever snow shows up on the ground for long periods. In short, it should be a good year for sleds, snow shoes and skis.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

The first recorded transcontinental automobile trip was made by Tom Fitch and Marcus Kraarup in a one-cylinder car of nine horsepower. It took them 61 days from San Francisco to New York.

States Rights Rally Scheduled

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A rally touching off the campaign of an independent conservative presidential ticket will be held here tonight.

The candidates on the states rights-tax reform ticket, backed by a loose organization of small conservative parties in 14 states, are T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond for president and Thomas H. Werdel of Bakersfield, Calif., for vice president.

Andrews, foe of the federal income tax, is a former director of the International Revenue Service in the Eisenhower administration. Werdel is a former Republican congressman from California.

Both men will be notified tonight of their selection as candidates and will make their acceptance speeches.

— WELCOME —

to the

PUMPKIN SHOW

Parades Rides Exhibits Spectacles

JOE E. BRINK

YOUR CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY AUDITOR

PLEASED TO MEET YOU

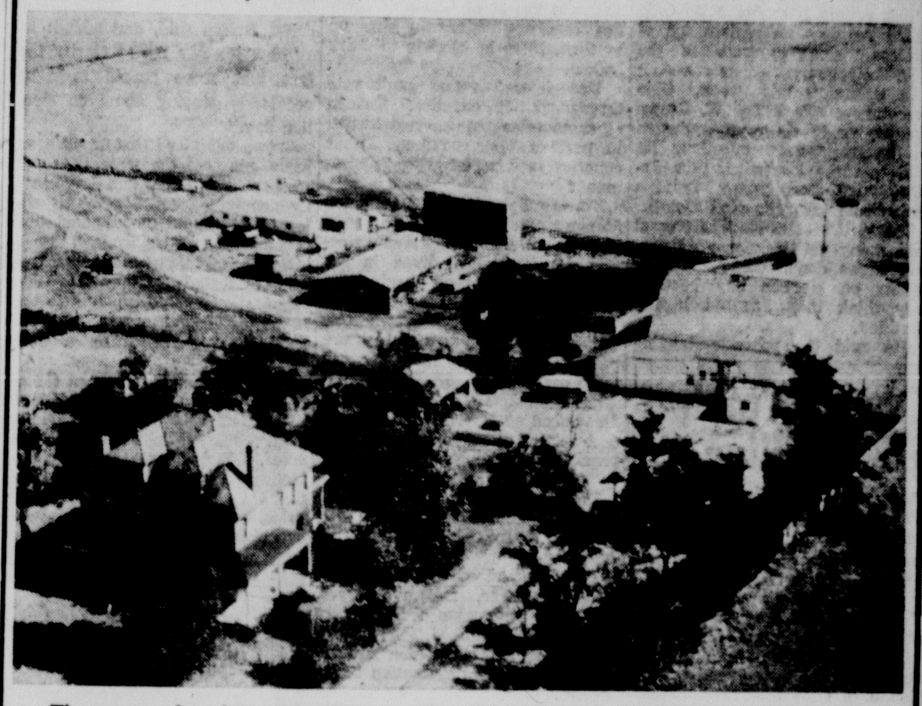
– HAVE A GOOD TIME –

—Pol. Adv.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS

MYSTERY FARM?

Nobody knows whose farm the aerial photographer has snapped . . . so it's up to the owner to identify his farm.



The owner of each week's "Mystery Farm" will receive FREE a beautiful mounted photo of his farm by calling at the Mason Furniture Store.

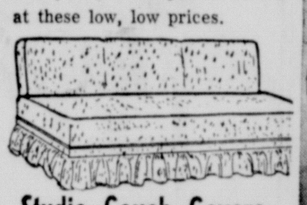
WE INVITE YOU TO WATCH OUR AD EACH WEEK AND IDENTIFY "THE MYSTERY" FARM

Last Week's Winner — Frank Johnson, Route 2, Williamsport, Ohio

The Easiest Ready Made Cover You Ever Put On New Upholstery With Stretch To Give Fit and Beauty–

Chairs, $9.95 to $14.95 **Davenport, $21.95 to $26.95**

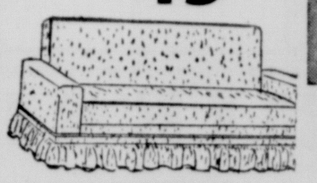
The amazing new READY-MADE slip cover that covers your furniture with high-priced beauty at a low, low cost! Covers right in stock to "fit" your furniture — no creeping and sagging, just the upholstery look you never expected before at these low, low prices.



Studio Couch Covers

In matching beauty of Shetland pattern for two or three cushion studios.

$15.95



Sofa Bed Covers

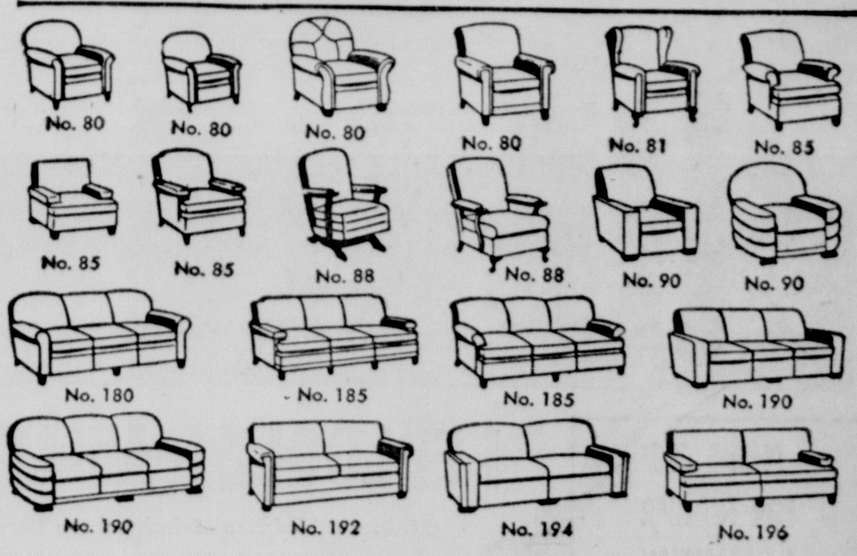
One size gives a snug fit like on a davenport. Made with full back flap. All Shetland colors.

$17.95 Up

SHETLAND PATTERN — IN SOLID COLORS
GOLD - CHARCOAL - BROWN - GREEN - TURQUOISE
You can't get a better fit in slip covers and your furniture will look like it has been reupholstered . . . Ready for you today.

NEW DESIGN — Just put cover over chair or davenport. You can easily get cover in place as it has two-way stretch for easy installation. After cover is in place, tilt chair or davenport on its back. Hook elastic cords to tabs at bottom of cover, this assures a snug anchored fit.

WILL FIT ALL THESE STYLES AND SIMILAR FURNITURE



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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

of the

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

4 BIG FUN FILLED DAYS AND NIGHTS

7 City Blocks Packed With Fun and Exhibits . . .

SEE THE STATE OF OHIO GORD SHOW

2 BIG PARADES EVERY DAY

AMUSEMENTS OF ALL KINDS * DISPLAYS OF ALL KINDS AND ITS ALL FREE

DON'T MISS SEEING THE LARGEST PUMPKIN PIE EVER BAKED ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW

and–

On the Way Home Don't Forget To Take Some of Our Fresh Baked Pies – Cookies – Cakes – Donuts

Lindsey's Bake Shop

127 West Main Circleville, Ohio

No Registration Of Voters Required In This County, Poll Chief Stresses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This county is one of 51 in Ohio which requires no registration of citizens wishing to vote in the Nov. 6 election.

In Columbus this week, Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown was trying to clear up confusion on the registration question. He said that the confusion, plus apathy, might keep many Ohioans away from the polls next month.

The state's chief election official said many voters in non-registration areas don't intend to mark ballots on election day because they think they are not legally qualified.

He said the misunderstanding apparently stems from intense drives in the 37 of Ohio's 88 counties requiring voters to sign up by Sept. 26 to be eligible to mark ballots.

Unregistered voters can't vote throughout 21 counties. Sixteen other counties require registration in part of their territory. Other counties lack registration requirements.

Brown emphasized that residents of non-registration areas can vote if they are 21 years old by election day and have lived in the state a year and their precinct for 40 days.

"We have learned," Brown said, "of numerous instances where persons have felt that because they did not get around to registering that they have been disfranchised on Nov. 6, although the fact is that they do not reside in registration areas and are perfectly eligible to vote this fall."

He urged Ohioans in doubt of their eligibility to check with election boards and to vote if qualified.

Brown explained that the nationwide "register, inform yourself and vote" campaign of the American Heritage Foundation did not limit pleas for registration to those precincts where registration is required.

Election boards and numerous Ohioans aided the registration drive, Brown said, and added:

"Now it's our job to clarify the fact that some people may be needlessly staying home on election day."

Brown explained that on an area basis, most of the state does not require registration but that heavily populated sections do. All cities of 16,000 or more population require registration by law.

Nearly complete preliminary reports indicated to Brown that Ohio registrations would be close to the 1952 total despite intense efforts to increase that record by a wide margin.

Reports showed Cuyahoga County registrations failed to top the 1952 mark in the area producing nearly one fifth of the state's votes. Officials said Negro registrations jumped in Cleveland but that the city's total figure dropped below that of four years ago while suburban areas gained.

Republicans claimed the gains in normally GOP suburbs showed an increase in party strength but Democrats disagreed. They asserted that many Democrats moved into the suburbs from the city's Democratic stronghold and that numerous new city residents could not meet the one year requirement for registration. Democrats claimed most of the Negro vote.

Montgomery, Summit, Lorain, Lucas, Franklin, Mahoning and Trumbull counties, most of them predominently Democratic, reported bigger registrations. Strongly Republican Hamilton County was down.

But state officials said the gains appeared insufficient to put this year's total much above that of 1952, the last presidential election year. They said that indicated voter pathy because registration territory has increased in the past four years and populations showed the greatest gains in registration areas.

Ohio Worth $21 Billion In Property

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How much is Ohio worth?

One figure in terms of dollars comes from the appraised value of all real estate, public utilities and personal property in the state.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes said today the new grand tax duplicate of Ohio is $21,804,610,056—up nearly 1½ billion dollars over the grand duplicate of a year ago.

Tax settlement returns in Rhodes' office from all 88 county auditors show that taxes in 1956 were levied on $16,947,155,423 in real estate and public utilities and $4,857,454,633 in tangible personal property.

The increase is due to the growing wealth of the state and to higher appraisals of property," the auditor said. "This year's increased valuation of $1,407,401,249 is almost double last year's gain of $742,657,240."

The appraised value of all property has doubled in the last 10 years, the auditor added. In 1836, the earliest year for which the figure was available, it was $99,-253,350.

Ohio has six counties with a tax duplicate in excess of one billion dollars. They are:

Cuyahoga $4,600,335,348, Hamilton $2,315,680,330, Franklin $1,344,-403,630, Lucas $1,146,242,025, Summit $1,074,381,739 and Montgomery $1,042,552,817.

Gaudier Hairdos Offered Milady

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brighter and gaudier hairdos are in milady's future, So are knee-length swimming shorts for men.

Members attending Sunday's opening session of the Coiffure Guild of Los Angeles said the emphasis next year will be on styles called "Olympia Cut" and "Ballerina Flare," with soft lines replacing severe poodle cuts and duck tails of 1956.

Another member predicted madame's coiffure will be more colorfu, with emphasis on two-tone jobs.

The knee-length swimming shorts, snakeskin belts and silk-blend jackets with slanted, piped pockets were unveiled, meanwhile by the men's and boys' apparel guilds in California.

Girls Run Away On Horseback

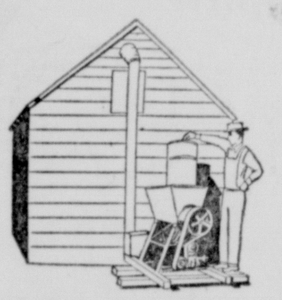
MONTROSE, Mich. (AP)—A dozen police cars got the call: "Two runaway girls sighted near Montrose. Both are on horseback."

Thus did Barbara Lawrence, 14, and Martha Sackrider, 13, touch off a merry 2½-hour chase Sunday through fields, over ditches and up and down rural roads. In pursuit was a "posse' of state and local police, sheriff's deputies, citizens and newspapermen.

The posse finally captured the girls.

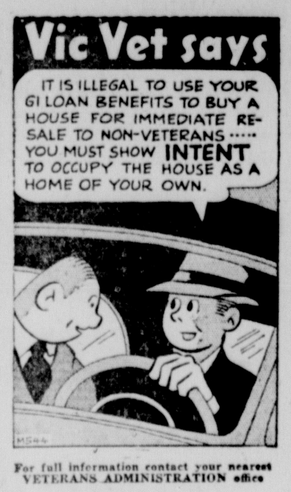
Undersheriff Jack Turner said a paternal reprimand on school marks started it all. Throwing bedrolls behind them, the girls mounted and rode away into the night. They were more than 10 miles from home when spotted.

Grinder Base



By extending the skids of a cattle-size self-feeder, you can provide a sturdy mounting base for a burr-type grinder, so that ground feed and supplements will be blown directly into the feeder hopper.

Vic Vet says



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Husband Shot

AKRON (AP) — After weeks of wrangling about "nothing in particular," Mrs. Marian Malcomb, 28, grabbed a revolver and shot her husband Richard, 32, in the chest Sunday.

Mercury is the smallest planet in the solar system.

41-Passenger Bus Is Stolen

DALLAS (AP)—A man in a quiet residential section Sunday reported a 41-passenger charter bus was parked in front of his house. Police had issued a statewide alert for it after the driver reported it had been taken from in front of a downtown hotel during the night. Police speculated someone must have gone for a joy ride in it.

WELCOME TO PUMPKIN SHOW'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

VOTE FOR

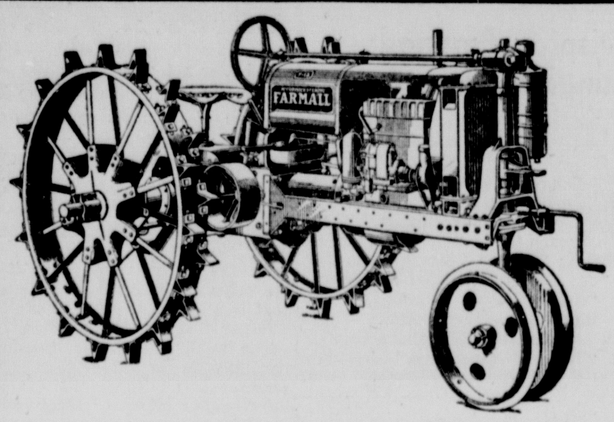
LEWIS E. COOK

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY AUDITOR

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Deeply Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.



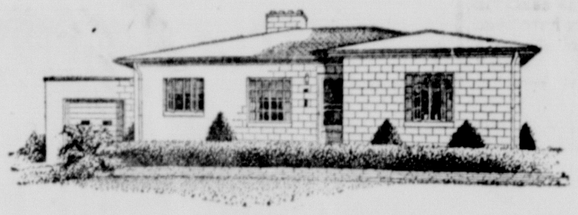
25 YEARS OF PROGRESS WITH FARMALL!

Congratulations to Circleville on the occasion of its 50th anniversary Pumpkin Show. We're only "youngsters" ourselves, but we have tried each year to improve our services to the farmers of this community. They've all been "mighty nice" to us for which we say THANKS A MILLION . . . it's a pleasure to serve you.

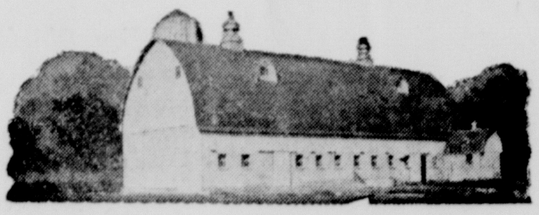
Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

WELCOME TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW!



Isn't It High Time To Build The Concrete Masonry Way?



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—Concrete Blocks

—READY MIX CONCRETE

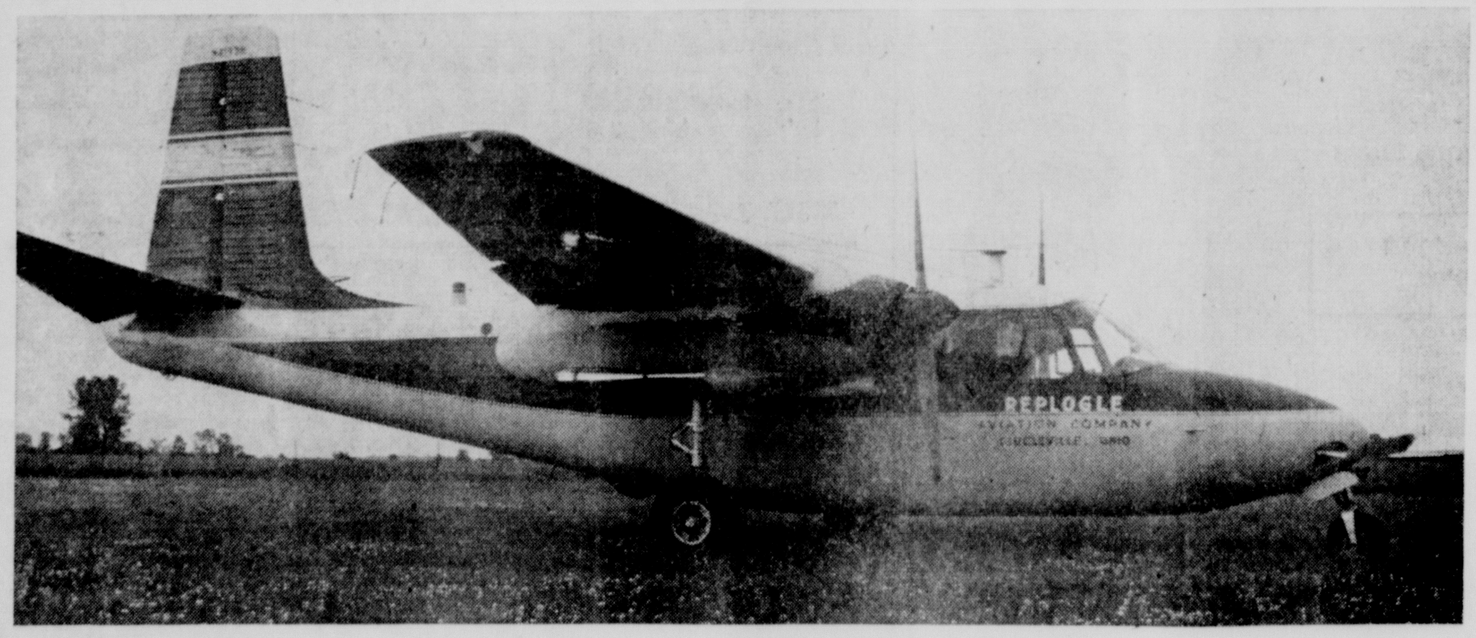
You'll Be Amazed At The Savings On Building With Concrete!

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST. PHONE 161

CIRCLEVILLE'S PROGRESS

IS MEASURED BY ITS NEWEST MAJOR INDUSTRY



PHONE 609 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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3 — AIR FREIGHT FOR EMERGENCY DELIVERIES
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5 — SPECIALIZED COMMUNICATION SERVICE

FLYING FACTS

Replogle Aviation Co.'s executive type aircraft flew approximately 32,000 miles during September 1956.

Statistics prove that this type of travel is 10 times safer than by automobile, and 3 times safer than scheduled commercial flight. It is the safest means of travel the world has ever known.

Executive type aircraft fly more miles than all of the combined commercial lines in the world.

Ohio Election Result Keyed To Small Town

(Continued from Page 1)

his margin of profit is getting "smaller and smaller all the time." But he said he isn't blaming his troubles on Washington.

Bellevue is something of a railroad town and it is not without Democrats.

Out for a morning stroll, C. G. Setzler was free with his political views.

"Yes, sir, I'm for Stevenson," he said, whipping out his wallet and extracting his railway conductors' union card. "The only time we ever got anything was under the Democrats. Eisenhower, he promised he was going to have the Taft-Hartley Act repealed but nothing has been done.

"Nixon is the worst man for labor that ever was. As far as I can see and read and hear, Eisenhower never was president."

At the edge of town, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hunter operate a luxurious motel. They don't depend on local prosperity in their business but are sensitive to what is happening about them.

Pretty Mrs. Hunter said she us-vote for Eisenhower and Nixon. I ually doesn't vote Republican but will this year.

"I want a Republican to be in office more than just one term," she said. "I have voted for Gov. Lausche before but I'll probably vote for Bender."

Westward down U. S. 20 Harry Kaufman was putting gas in his tractor while his brother George finished up with the chores. Harry is 72 years old and George is 77. Between them they farm 120 acres mostly in corn, wheat and beans.

Harry pushed his cap back on head head and said he was voting Republican. For three generations the Kaufmans had been Republicans and he wasn't of a mind to change.

"We take in enough money," he said, "but there ain't much of it left when we get through paying our expenses. But we're getting as good a break as we ever got under the Democrats.

"Now, Eisenhower, he's the best we got in sight. Main thing is, he figures to keep us out of war. Lausche, he's a good man, but if he got elected he would have to vote with the Democrats."

A few miles westward, Richard A. Schiller stopped work on a new potato storage building to observe that "things are a little better" for the farmer now.

"I was pretty disgusted last year and the year before," he said. "in fact the last three years have been miserable ones. But things are a little better now. But I haven't made up my mind yet how I'm going to vote."

Schiller farms 175 acres of corn, wheat, oats, beans, with some in orchards. He said, in a complaint heard many times, "expenses are out of all proportion to income."

In Clyde, further west on U. S. 20, Clarence Mosier was cutting up chickens for the retail markets in his feed store.

The way farmers were talking, he said he guessed they were divided about evenly between supporters of Eisenhower and Stevenson, though Eisenhower might have a little edge.

"The big thing is," he said, "that Ike's kept us out of war."

Business isn't as good as it was, Mosier said, and he doesn't know exactly why. "They just ain't buying as much," he said.

He added that his business expenses had gone up and his margin of profit seemed to be getting narrower all the time. Mosier said he was going to wait a while before he decided which men to vote for.

Down the street in Clyde, R. G. (Pete) Rogers runs a restaurant, a motel and an antique shop. A soft-spoken man, Rogers has firm political convictions.

"I've been a Democrat all my life," he said, "but I'm going to vote for Eisenhower and Nixon. I think they have done as good a job as we have had in Washington for years. I think they are more sincere and trustworthy than their opponents."

Rogers said he will vote for Bender, too, because "I never have voted for Lausche—I don't think he's a Democrat."

Seven miles westward in Fremont, Howard Moyer filled up the car gas tank and said he thinks the town, which usually goes Republican, could go either way this time. He said Lausche "has always been strong around these parts."

Moyer said he had never voted a straight ticket in his life. If he had made up his own mind about what he was going to do on election day, he didn't want his customers of both parties to know it.

A few miles west of Fremont, Fred Swartzman was just getting his mail from the box across the highway from his well-kept farm of 105 acres.

Swartzman, a Democrat, said he'll probably vote the ticket straight although he doesn't much like Lausche.

"The farmer has never seen any good times during a Republican administration," he declared. "Ike promised the farmer a fair share and the farmer sure didn't get it."

A few miles on, near Perrysburg, Wayne Hartman put the grass mower he was operating in neutral and hopped off to talk.

Hartman owns 195 acres but works as an architectural engineer in Toledo. He has his land leased out but lives on it, commuting to Toledo on working days.

As a man who voted for Eisenhower four years ago, Hartman isn't just sure where his own best economic interests lie in next month's election. His tenant, Herman Kline, thinks price are better under the Democrats and likely will vote that ticket.

Talkative Pupils Get Mouths Taped

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — School teacher Esther B. Bogle has been suspended for taping the mouths of three pupils who talked in class.

Miss Bogle, 56, who has taught for 35 years, conceded she had placed two-inch strips of adhesive tape on the mouths of three fifth grade girls for about an hour.

School Supt. Walter Vikan said some parents also accused her of striking children on occasion, and the dark-haired teacher retorted: "Why, everyone in the building does that. You almost have to."

Miss Bogle said the teachers do not make a practice of beating their pupils but "we just pop them one now and then."

Nothing Can Stop Late, Late Movie

SANDPOINT, Idaho—It will take some time for Mr. and Mrs. Pierce to get over the lightning storm which struck their house as they were watching television.

No one was hurt, but a bolt hit their electric fence, traveled around the house, peeled the bark from four trees, set fire to a sofa in the yard, blew out the light bulbs and burned out the freezer and the electric roaster.

The Pierces' only consolation: the TV wasn't hurt.

THE POST OFFICE'S new foot pedal mail box, for people who have their hands full, is demonstrated in Washington by Alberta C. Moran. *(International Soundphoto)*

One Good Bump Deserves Another

MCALESTER, Okla.—Dr. O. W. Rice found a new way to repair his watch.

His 2-year-old watch stopped running and a jeweler told him it would cost about as much to repair it as to buy a new one.

Dr. Rice decided against the operation but several days later he accidentally dropped the watch on the concrete pavement.

When he picked it up, it was running and has been keeping good time ever since.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Watch the rising import of European—particularly German — cars into the United States. It is increasing each year and may soon annoy even Walter Reuther who could be forced by trade union politics to become an economic isolationist.

In a word, the high cost of living involves many problems, some of them economic, all of them political, and some of them of such a fundamental nature as to require their scrutiny from the standpoint of the future of this nation. No politician dares look that far because his immediate problem is to win an election and nobody can win an election by proposing reduced wages, reduced benefits, reduced subsidies and keeping out cheap goods. But any politician can complain about the high cost of living for which he and his party are, at least, in part responsible.

So, we might just assume that whoever is elected, the cost of living will remain high.

Blows Its Top

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A 1956 arrival at the San Diego Zoo is an Australian Frilled Dragoon, a three-foot lizard which the zoo says will put up a great show of ferocity but flees quickly when the foe doesn't scare. Its scaled frill rises fanwise about its head when it is angered or annoyed.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

A cartoonist on the staff of the San Francisco Chronicle, Bud Fisher, was drawing a comic-strip character named A. Mutt. Plans were made to run it as a daily feature.

Best Of Intentions Develop Backfire

LEXINGTON, Ky.— Billy Fuller wanted to surprise his wife with a ready-to-eat breakfast when she got home from her night job at a local hospital.

But he didn't quite make it.

Fuller appeared at the hospital for emergency treatment just before his wife was scheduled to leave. He suffered burns when grease popped up from sizzling bacon.

Insurers Meeting

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ohio Assn. of Insurance Agents opened its 59th annual convention today with a luncheon meeting at which the speaker is Kenneth Force, executive editor of the National Underwriter magazine.

THE PENNY REIGNS
Rexall ORIGINAL
7¢ SALE
WHERE A PENNY MORE BUYS TWICE AS MUCH!
NOW GOING ON—
Stop in for your ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST

300 Furs Stolen

COLUMBUS (AP)—Furs valued by their owner at $250,000 were stolen Sunday from a downtown Columbus furrier. Juan De Cirota, the furrier, said approximately 300 pieces were stolen.

Congratulations
Pickaway County
On the Occasion of
the 50th Anniversary
PUMPKIN SHOW

Established 1894 Member F.D.I.C.

We Offer
Complete Banking Facilities
The Citizens Bank
ASHVILLE
62 Years of Banking Service

Home Heating Units
By Seigler

Heating and Air Conditioning
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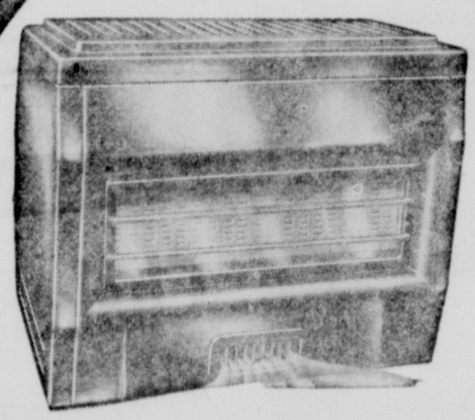
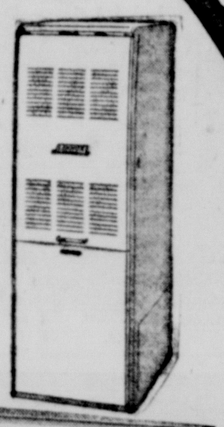
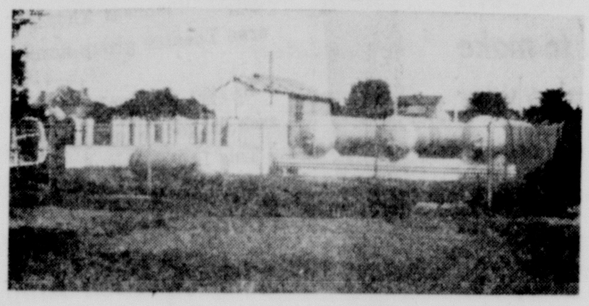
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT LITTER'S TENT DURING
THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF PUMPKIN SHOW



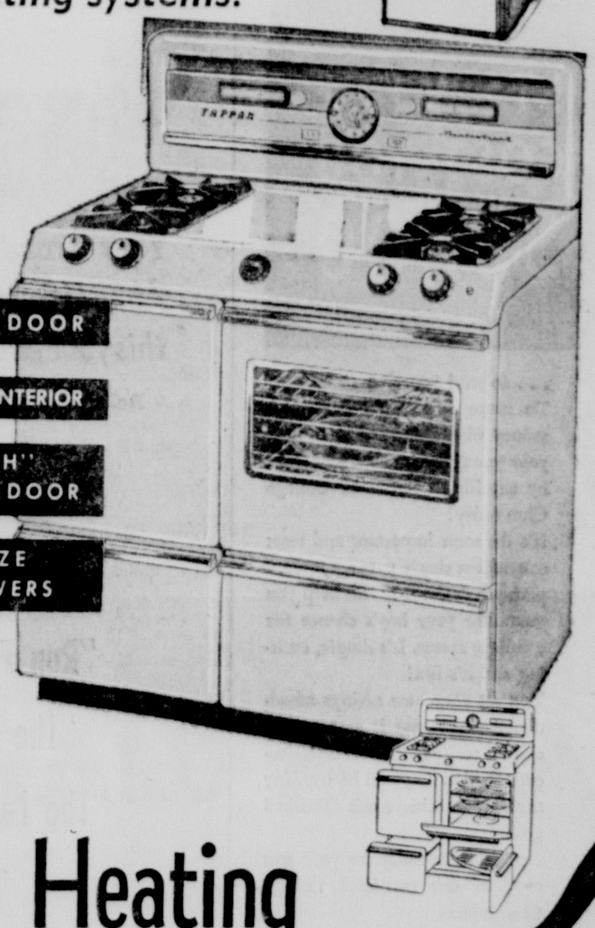
For Your Convenience — Seigler Heaters and Lennox Furnaces have been set up to keep you warm on the cool evenings—See how you may heat your home with these low cost heating systems.



See the Exciting New Tappan Gas Ranges With Their Advanced Cooking Features!



LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR
CHROMIUM OVEN INTERIOR
"SEE-THROUGH" VISUALITE OVEN DOOR
TWO FULL-SIZE STORAGE DRAWERS



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In The Center Of The Pumpkin Show
On West Main Street
Store Located At 163 W. Main

Complete Bottled Gas Service

Complete Line of Kurfee Paint

Onetime Sea Cook Is Top Hand On Stevenson Caravan

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A 6-foot matinee idol type "Mr. Fixit" is the rising star of Adlai E. Stevenson's presidential campaign caravan.

He is 27-year-old Richard Rowan, onetime sea cook and water ski instructor.

As far as many of the newsmen covering Stevenson are concerned, Rowan is the one bright light in what at times was a very dark picture of organization.

Luggage is his main chore but he has a flair for getting other things done. Reporters know that, if the local constabulary leaves them stranded in traffic, the taciturn and unassuming Rowan will get out, wave people politely aside and make a path to a point right behind Stevenson's open car.

The way Rowan hitched his star to Stevenson is a lesson in persistence.

About six months ago, as Stevenson's aides tell it, a letter came in from Rowan asking for a job. A polite noncommittal reply went back. That brought a flood of letters and postcards, at least one a day, saying:

"Stevenson needs Rowan."

Stevenson turned his burgeoning correspondence over to his personal aide and law associate, William McCormick Blair. Blair handled it for a while, then passed it down to his blonde secretary, Phyliss Gustafson.

At length she complained:

"This Rowan character is driving me out of my mind."

Then one day a huge package came. When opened, it turned out to be a mobile which, when hung up, said on all of its free-wheeling parts:

"Stevenson Needs Rowan."

That did it. Blair told him to come to Chicago as a volunteer worker for Stevenson during the Democratic convention, if he wanted to. He did, and on the basis of his work there Blair put him on the pay roll.

In submitting a required biography, Rowan disclosed he is the son of a dress shop owner in Monterey, Calif., worked his way through the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), got to Europe as a sea cook, and finally —convinced that "I admire Stevenson so much I felt I should do something for him" — he launched his Stevenson-Needs-Rowan campaign.

Rowan's story may be a good example of how Stevenson's publicity staff works. No effort was made to let the public know a fellow like Rowan had felt so devoted to Stevenson that he went to such unorthodox lengths to work for him.

Most of Stevenson's helpers have been busy recently denying published reports that a major staff shakeup was in the offing. It appears now that, while no heads will roll, some staff members are being advised to mind their P's and Q's a little better.

The 65 or so reporters who have trailed Stevenson have been grumbling among themselves about the information setup, headed by Clayton Fritchey, and the arrangements, under William Rivkin. Some wrote stories about them.

Newsmen said speeches and news releases seldom came out when promised, lacked such details as first names, and frequently were timed so as to require an ulcer-inviting race to file a story at one stop before Stevenson surged on to the next.

Stevenson is a perfectionist. Up to the last minute he is adjusting and refining, to the despair of his staff.

Fritchey, 51, is on leave from his post as democratic national vice chairman to be Stevenson's press secretary. A breezy ex-newspaperman, who worked in New Orleans and Cleveland, he sticks pretty close to Stevenson.

Chief speechwriter is Willard Wirtz, Stevenson's law partner in Chicago. Wirtz makes every campaign trip with Stevenson, taking one helper along. One week it was Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Harvard professor. Last week on the western tour, it was veteran newsman John Bartlow Martin.

The closest man to Stevenson is Blair. He has been Stevenson's personal aide for six years.

Battle Of Spirits May Explain All

ALEXANDRIA, Va.— Mrs. Robert L. Mink reported these items missing from her home after an open house party:

A toaster, a vacuum cleaner, a living room wall barometer, a clock-radio and a bottle of spirits. Mrs. Mink told police value of the missing articles was $173.50.

Commissioners Like Late Sleep

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.— Tallahassee's city commission has passed an ordinance which makes the keeping of roosters in the city a misdemeanor punishable by a fine up to $500 and 60 days in jail.

Hens are OK.

Kiwanians Meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 39th annual convention of the Ohio District Kiwanis International opened here Sunday with an early registration of about 1,300 delegates.

Spencerville Plant Lost During Fire

LIMA (AP)—Fire believed to have originated in a buffer room Sunday destroyed the Plate Monogram Co. Building at Spencerville, 14 miles west of here, the state highway patrol reported.

The patrol said the damage was estimated at half a million dollars. There were no employes on duty at the time.

Firemen from Spencerville, Lima, St. Marys, Delphos and Elida fought the blaze, which was reported at 3 p. m.

Bejabers! Hurray For New Mexico!

SANTA FE, N. M. — 1957 will be the year for the Irish in New Mexico.

The state's new license plates will be white with a glowing shamrock-Kelly green trim. Motor Vehible Commissioner John Wilkinson says there's talk of following the trend in modern cars toward new, different colors.

Senator Kennedy Has His Troubles

PITTSBURGH (AP) —Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) had a little difficulty here Sunday night before delivering the address at a nonpartisan dinner sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

The dinner had to be held up until Kennedy could locate his suitcase—and the tuxedo it contained. It had been misplaced at the airport.

One of the K. of C. officials then referred to him as "Sen. Wagner" of New York.

Then it came the turn of Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh to formally introduce Kennedy. With a big smile, he introduced him as "Sen. John Fitzgerald!"

Audits Completed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state auditor's department has completed audits of all state departments, boards and commissions.

Baby Sitter Trips, Falls, Killing Tot

SHELBY (AP) — Four-month-old Michael Bray was killed here when his baby sitter tripped on a rug and fell on him.

Mrs. Dale McFarland, 23, who had been caring for the child for three months while his parents worked, said she placed him on the floor and went onto the front porch for a moment. As she returned, she tripped and fell on him, breaking his neck.

Parents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bray, both of whom 21, of Cincinnati, died Sunday in work at Shelby Air Force Base.

Trucks Unwelcome In Living Room

DETROIT—You can get used to anything if you put up with it long enough, but Ethel Smith is glad the city decided to widen the street in front of her corner house.

Six vehicles—one a loaded truck —have crashed into her house thus far this year. They all knocked bricks loose, damaged furniture and shattered nerves. Miss Smith says four years ago a fire engine joined the procession of unwelcome visitors.

Traffic officials hope the widened street will stop the uninvited guests.

Trade Now! Get MORE!

✓ MORE MONEY For Your Old Tire

✓ MORE TIRE For Your Money

GOODYEAR WINTER TRACTION SUBURBANITES

ONLY SUBURBANITES GIVE YOU ALL THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- 464 cleats — 1856 knife-like edges dig into snow — grip better on ice!
- Triple-grooved tread guards against side slipping!
- Smoother, quieter ride on dry roads — longer wear!
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TUBELESS OR TUBE-TYPE BLACK OR WHITE SIDEWALLS

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYFAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

How would you score in a safe driving test? Ask for a copy of our 4-minute test.

Free Customer Parking At Rear of Store

GOODYEAR TIRES

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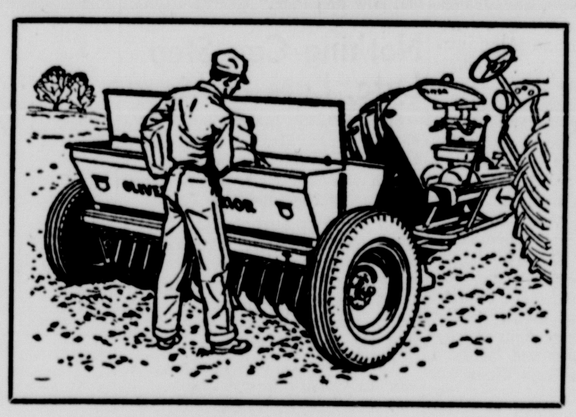
Best Wishes
For the 50th Anniversary

PUMPKIN SHOW



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Relax and enjoy the finest in Motion Picture entertainment—

These Fine Features May Be Seen Soon

"The Searchers" "Moby Dick"

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Plus Many Oher Exciting Features!

Chakeres Theatres, Inc.

A Story Of Progress Possible Only In the U.S.

In the year 1900 Phil Chakeres, now head of the Chakeres Theatres Inc. came to this country as an immigrant boy from Greece.

In 1908 Mr. Chakeres took over his first theatre — the tiny Nickelodeon "Princess Theatre" in Springfield, Ohio. Today the Chakeres Theatre group numbers 40 theatres.

In 1951 the Look Magazine Award was presented to Phil Chakeres for good showmanship and community service—
This Is Progress — The American Way—

Today, As Circleville's Pumpkin Show Begins Its Golden Anniversary Celebration--

Mr. Chakeres, wishes to extend his personal congratulations, and those of the entire Chakeres organization to all those people who over the past 50 years have worked so diligently to make the Circleville Pumpkin Show the largest of its kind in the country.

CONGRATULATIONS
CIRCLEVILLE

—Phil Chakeres

Ashville, Jackson, Darby Win In County Grid Games

Ashville, by virtue of a hard-fought 27 to 13 victory over Pickaway Saturday night at the fairgrounds, stepped into sole possession of first place in the Pickaway County six-man football race. Previously the two teams had been tied for the number one spot.

Other games of the evening saw Jackson win over Walnut 33 to 7 and Darby take the measure of Stoutsville 19 to 6.

In the Ashville-Pickaway contest, the Pirates jumped into a quick lead when end Jerry Anderson hit paydirt in the first period. The try for point was good and the score was 7-0.

The Broncos roared back in the second quarter to knot the score on a touchdown by Bob Newton along with a successful try for extra point.

* * *

IN THE third stanza, the Ashville squad turned on the steam as scatback Dick Hoover romped for two quick TD's, giving the winners a 21 to 7 lead. Not conceding defeat by any means, the Pirates narrowed the margin in the fourth period on a touchdown pass from Pete Smith to Dennis Wolfe, making the score 21 to 13.

The Broncos added an insurance six-pointer in the same period, with hard-running Hoover going into the end zone for his third touchdown of the evening.

The Bill Barnetson coached Pickaway squad put up a stiff battle all the way before dropping the contest to Russ Gregg's high-flying Broncos. Until the final minutes of the game, the victory could have gone either way.

A definite asset in the Ashville victory was a wealth of reserve strength and several backs who can really carry the mail plus some steady play on the Bronco forward wall. The winners had their hands full Saturday, however, as the Pirate crew of Echard, Wolfe, Smith and company rate with the best in the league.

Jackson's Wildcats came through with their first win of the season and they did it in convincing style as they defeated Walnut 33 to 7.

Getting off to a good start in the first quarter on Dave Petty's touchdown scamper, they went on to build up a 19-7 halftime lead.

* * *

THE SECOND Jackson touchdown was by Roger Atwood on a pass from Jack Milburn who also accounted for the third Wildcat six-pointer. Walnut's lone score of the evening was racked up by halfback Leroy Owens in the second period.

Wildcat halfback Petty, showing plenty of running ability, chalked up his second and third TD's of the night in the last half. One of the scores was on a pass from Milburn and the other was a 50 yard dash to the goal line.

In the final contest of the night the Darby Trojans, improving with each game, registered their first victory by posting a 19 to 6 decision over Stoutsville.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Trojans went out in front in the second period of Bob Whitson's dash to the end zone. The try for extra point was no good and the score at intermission remained 6 to 0 in favor of Darby.

Stoutsville tied the score in the third stanza with a thrust climaxed by Dick Bussert's dash to paydirt. Darby regained the lead again in the final quarter on Whitson's second TD of the game. The Trojans last touchdown was accounted for by Ronnie Gutheil, making the final score 19 to 6.

Three more games are scheduled for next Saturday night. Stoutsville meets Ashville at 6:30 p. m., Darby battles Jackson at 7:45 p. m. and Pickaway will take on Walnut at 9 p. m.

Here are the league standings as of last Saturday night's games:

	Won	Lost
Ashville	4	0
Pickaway	3	1
Stoutsville	2	2
Jackson	1	3
Darby	1	3

4 Pros Battling For Western Purse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four tournament professionals battled it out today in a four-way playoff for the $5,000 top money in the Western Open after usually steady Doug Ford blew his chance to take it all.

Ford, one of the finest short game players in the business, came apart on the last three holes of Sunday's climactic round to finish in a 284 dead heat with Don January, flashy Lampasas, Texas, youngster; Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., and Mike Fetchick, Mahopac, N. Y.

Wiffi Smith Cops Women's Golf Test

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Wiffi Smith, a freckled redhead from Orange, Tex., is the new champion of the Trans-Mississippi amateur golf tournament.

Miss Smith, 20, left no doubt of the outcome in Sunday's final round as she scored a lopsided 8 and 6 victory over Mrs. Marge Ferrie of Gardena, Calif.

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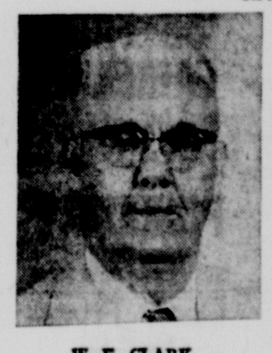

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ROY WOOD
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RICHARD BUMGARNER
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WALTER V. HISE
2440 Ashville

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EUGENE DRESBACH
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Minimum charge one time ... 60c
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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
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Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-it" plan. New revolving credit — easy monthly payments

1951 OLDSMOBILE "88" club coupe $595. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

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With lots of miles and thoroughly reconditioned — we have several and they are al polished and eral and they are all polished and ces. See our selection.
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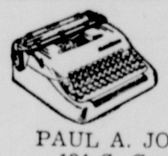
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EXCITEMENT!
Your Heart Will Throb Violently When You View Its Superb Beauty
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Every Nerve will vibrate with ecstasy when you drive this fabulous new wonder car of the century.
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TRAILER SPACE for rent, sewage and water. $18.00 a month. Inquire 443 Brown St.

4 ROOM apartment, first floor. Private entrance. Inquire 151½ E. Union.

5 ROOM house, 8 miles from Circleville. Inquire Harry Peters, 1 mile east og Ringgold on St. Rt. 188.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. 158 W. High St.

2 FURNISHED rooms, private entrance, bath, near town. Ph. 2184 Laurelville.

TRAILER space in approved Court. Soft water, automatic laundry equipment. Inquire 130 Logan street. Phone 447Y.

Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE Businessman wants to rent, 2 or 3 Bedroom House. Unfurnished, permanently. Write to P. O. Box 409, stating location.

Financial

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump. Production Credit. 531 North Court Street.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of the Estate of Inez Ray, deceased.
NO. 17,951
NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of October, 1956, an authenticated copy of the Letters Testamentary of Tesket Ray, as Executor of the Estate of Inez Ray, deceased, late of Boyd County, Commonwealth of Kentucky, was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that all creditors having claims against said Estate shall present them to this Court within six months after the filing of said Letters, or be forever barred from asserting any claims or liens against the real estate of said decedent situated in the State of Ohio.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge.
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Oct. 15, 22, 29.

FARM EQUIPMENT

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336.

MAXSON CORN CRIBS AND GRAIN BINS
Laurelville Ph. 2152 Hallsville Ph 2473

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

This equipment is in excellent condition
2 — No. 200 pickers
New Idea 1 row picker
1953 Model A John Deere tractor
1953 W. D. Allis Chalmers tractor, cultivators, 3 bottom plow
2 late model John Deere G tractors
MARSHALL IMPLEMENT
Rt. 22 and 56 Ph. 177

GOOD USED PICKERS
New Picker trade-ins—no junk
1—MH self propelled
1—McCormick 2-m
1—MM 1-row pull type
1—No. 200 John Deere
1—McCormick 2 row pull
We trade—We finance
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24
1 — 1953 Ford W-Live PTO Guaranteed
3 — Wood Bros. 1-row Corn Pickers
1 — Minn.-Moline 1-Row Corn Picker
1 — New Idea 1-Row Corn Picker
1 — Wood Bros. 6' Combine — Guaranteed—Excellent for Soybeans.
1 — 1952 Ford Tractor—A-1 cond.
1 — John Deere 12-7 Grain Drill on Steel. Powerlift, grass seeder. A-1 condition.
1 — Ferguson Adjustable Lift Type Disc Like New
1 — 2—14" Ford Mounted Plow
BOWERS TRACTOR SALES
114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

AUCTION!
Nursery Stock
AT THE ARMORY, EAST FRANKLIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, 1956
Beginning At: 7:30 P.M.

PLAN to PLANT THIS FALL, NATURE'S OWN PLANTING TIME. This sale will consist largely of EVERGREENS, of various sizes and varieties for modern landscape planting. Beautify the EVERGREEN way, more beautiful, more lasting and economical. Also, offered will be some Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees and other items too numerous to mention. Come early and inspect this stock to your own satisfaction. These plants are all Government Inspected. Anyone interested in landscape material cannot afford to miss this opportunity as you will find it sells very reasonable. Many thrifty people take advantage of these sales every season. A Certified copy of Certificate of Inspection, will be given each purchaser. A Representative of the nursery will be present. Come, whether you buy or not you are invited and welcome.

James W. Ford, Auctioneer
PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES
Troy, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

I, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Clyde Huffer, Sr., deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at his late residence in Stoutsville, Ohio, on

Saturday, October 27th
1956

starting promptly at 1 p. m., the following real estate and household effects, to-wit:

— REAL ESTATE —

8 room frame dwelling, basement, current, gas, 2-car garage, on 2 lots, good well and cistern. Buildings in good state of repair, appraised at $4,500.00, cannot sell for less than 2/3 of appraised value.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance of the purchase price to be paid on delivery of deed, within 30 days. Possession on delivery of deed. To be offered promptly at 2 p. m.

— HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS —

Roll-top desk; straight desk; combination coal and gas range; 6 straight chairs; rocker; occasional chair; antique clock; night stand; 2 iron beds; set of coil bed springs; 2 radios; vacuum cleaner; 2 table lamps; kitchen cabinet; assortment of dishes; 2 garden plows; 2 lawn mowers; set of extension ladders; 16-ft. ladder; power mower; picks; shovels; other small tools.

Personal Property — TERMS: CASH

Clyde Huffer Jr.

Administrator of the estate of Clyde Huffer, Sr. deceased.

Chalfin Auction Service

Circleville, Ohio; Phone Office 89; Residence, 89-Y

Paul E. Adkins, Attorney

Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED BOWLING

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Bell	77	72	107	256
E. Gray	134	128	159	421
C. Gray	131	124	171	426
J. Bell	111	172	137	420
Actual Total	453	496	574	1523
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Total	466	509	587	1562
Number 6	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
I. White	109	111	105	325
N. McKenney	115	134	173	422
J. White	123	136	118	377
B. McKenney	187	150	180	517
Total	534	531	576	1641
Number 5	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
(Blind)	117	117	117	351
(Blind)	134	134	134	402
A. Clifton	117	116	121	354
H. Clifton	165	217	182	564
Actual Total	533	584	554	1971
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	539	590	560	1989
Number 3	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Bach	116	124	110	350
C. Bach	135	161	151	447
B. Dietrich	136	120	113	369
J. Dietrich	150	157	190	497
Total	537	562	564	1663
Number 4	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Bill Rickey	114	135	108	357
Betty Rickey	70	69	89	228
E. Moon	148	123	187	458
R. Moon	169	166	160	495
Actual Total	501	493	544	1538
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Total	534	526	577	1637
Number 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
(Blind)	76	76	76	228
J. Lustnauer	127	124	164	415
(Blind)	149	149	149	447
Total	491	488	528	1507

K of P LEAGUE

Circleville No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Barnes	158	166	187	511
C. Radcliffe	186	194	156	536
W. Edstrom	127	155	151	433
C. Andrews	171	159	156	486
L. Davis	153	175	202	530
Actual Total	795	849	852	2496
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total	862	916	919	2697
Circleville No. 3	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Reichelderfer	138	126	147	411
Wharton	158	129	133	420
(Blind)	115	115	115	345
Ankrom	156	177	148	461
Lane	190	130	162	478
Actual Total	737	673	705	2115
Handicap	111	111	111	333
Total	848	784	816	2448
Circleville No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Turner	132	156	101	389
Winks	128	114	135	377
Hill	139	136	129	404
Stout	109	106	151	366
Woodward	128	144	152	424
Actual Total	636	656	668	1960
Handicap	150	150	150	450
Total	786	806	818	2410
Ashville No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Hedges	154	131	137	422
Badger	151	131	139	421
Fortner	145	151	133	429
(Blind)	138	138	138	414
Kuhlwein	111	140	134	385
Actual Total	699	691	681	2071
Handicap	136	136	136	408
Total	835	827	817	2479
Ashville No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Grant	138	105	141	384
C. Peters	173	163	184	520
D. Schiff	154	135	138	427
G. Tosca	160	264	127	491
J. Trego	141	171	158	470
Actual Total	766	778	748	2292
Handicap	130	130	130	390
Total	896	908	878	2682
Ashville No. 3	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Helser	110	119	108	337
E. Barr	127	149	127	403
C. Morrison	109	105	160	374
N. Barr	101	132	122	355
(Blind)	138	138	138	414
Actual Total	585	643	655	1883
Handicap	150	150	150	450
Total	735	793	805	2333

Sporting News Picks Annual Baseball Team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News 1956 major league All-Star baseball team was dominated by the American League for the first time in four seasons, with seven of the 11 places.

The National League held a 7-4 edge in places the previous three seasons.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was selected in the outfield over Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals. This set a record, breaking a 10-time tie with Stan the Man.

The baseball weekly polled 211 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. to select this team:

Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, first base; Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox, second base; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, shortstop; Ken Boyer, St. Louis, third base; Williams, Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees, and Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, outfielders; Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox; Whitey Ford, New York Yankees and Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, pitchers, and Yogi Berra, New York Yankees, catcher.

Louisiana Hoists Full Racial Curb

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana today segregated all sports.

It will be illegal for white and Negro amateur and professional players to compete in the same 'atheltic training, games, sports or contests." Spectators also must be segregated. The maximum punishment is a $1,000 fine and one year imprisonment.

Although the law passed in the regular May session of the legislature did not take effect until today, its provisions have been felt for weeks.

Soon after Gov. Earl Long signed the bill July 17, some colleges began cancelling their commitments to appear in Louisiana.

Bowling Champions Roll 782 And 590

CHICAGO (AP)—Men who bowled better than 728 and women who topped 590 will get "I Beat the Champion" recognition in National Bowling Day competition.

All Star champions Bill Lillard and Anita Cantaline posted those respective totals Sunday night as the targets of the many thousands of the nation's bowlers.

The competition was jointly sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Bowling Proprietors' Association. Fifty-cent entry fees go to the Red Cross.

The state of Florida reaped $14,462,673 from horse racing in 1956. Of that amount $6,364,852 was paid by Hialeah.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page One)

McIntyre and His Orchestra, Pickaway County Coliseum.

9-12—Free Dance, round and square, North Court.

THURSDAY

1 p. m.—U. S. Army Field band, West Main.

1 p. m.—Stoutsville High School band, Court and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Scioto Twp. High School band, Court and Main.

2 p. m.—Pet Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Pet Parade, East Main.

2:30 p. m.—Pickaway Twp. Mixed Glee Club, West Main.

3 p. m.—Swing Time, West Main.

3:30 p. m.—Circleville High School Band, West Main.

3:30 p. m.—Cahuncey - Dover High School Band, Court and Main.

4 p. m.—Circleville High School Pep Rally, West Main.

4:30 p. m.—Coalton High School band, Court and Main.

6 p. m.—U. S. Army Field band, West Main.

6 p. m.—Groveport - Madison High School Band, Court and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Columbus South High School band, Court and Main.

7 p. m.—Talent Unit, West Main.

7 p. m.—Liberty Union High School band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Columbus West High School band, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Lodge-Musical Parade.

8:30 p. m.—Precision Dance Line, West Main.

9 p. m.—Barbershop Quartet Contest, West Main.

9 p. m.—Somerset-Reading High School band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Mt. Sterling High School band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Moose Lodge Drill Team, Court and Main.

9-12—Free Dance, round and square, North Court.

FRIDAY

1 p. m.—U. S. Army Field band, West Main.

1:30 p. m.—Pickerington High School band, Court and Main.

2 p. m.—Baby Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Judging of Baby Parade, East Main.

2:30 p. m.—Jackson Twp. High School Chorus, West Main.

3 p. m.—Swing Time, West Main.

3 p. m.—Berne Union High School band, Court and Main.

3:30 p. m.—West Hocking Local High School band, West Main.

3:30 p. m.—Union Furnace High School band, Court and Main.

4 p. m.—Dance Show, West Main.

6 p. m.—U. S. Army Field band, West Main.

6 p. m.—Jackson Twp. High School band, Court and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Yellowbud Community band, Court and Main.

7 p. m.—Dance Show, West Main.

7 p. m.—Carroll High School band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—West Hocking Local High School band, West Main.

7:30 p. m.—Rushville High School band, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Industrial - Merchants Parade.

8:30 p. m.—Precision Dance Line, West Main.

9 p. m.—Jitterbug Contest, West Main.

9 p. m.—Glenford High School band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Charleston contest, West Main.

9:30 p. m.—Pleasantville High School band, Court and Main.

10 p. m.—Columbus Elks band, Court and Main.

9-12—Free Dance, round and square, North Court.

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m.—Baton Twirling Contest (eliminations), West Main.

4 p. m.—U. S. Army Field band, West Main.

5 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, West Main.

6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community band, West Main.

6 p. m.—Frankfort High School band, Court and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hog Calling Contest, West Main.

6:30 p. m.—Brown-Zaleski High School band, Court and Main.

7 p. m.—Southeastern High School band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Circleville Community Band, West Main.

7:30 p. m.—Murray City High School band, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Winners Parade.

8:30 p. m.—Baton Twirling Contest (finals), West Main.

8:30 p. m.—McArthur High School band, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—U. S. Army Field band, West Main.

9-12—Free Dance, round and square, North Court.

Robed Klansmen Invade Church

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Robed klansmen invaded a small rural church Sunday night in an unscheduled demonstration that startled evening worshippers.

More than 100 men in Ku Klux Klan regalia marched to the altar, left contributions and walked out again. There was no disturbance.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

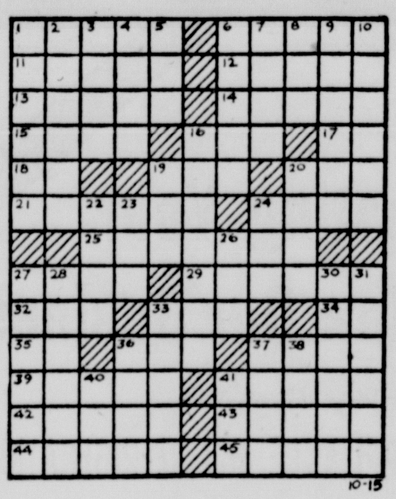
1. Spiny evergreen shrub
6. Gorge
11. Near (poet.)
12. Knight's weapon
13. South American animal
14. Pungent vegetable
15. Capital (Peru)
16. Undeveloped flower
17. Music note
18. All correct (colloq.)
19. Turf
20. Perennial herb (E. I.
21. Founder of Methodism
24. Fasten with glue
25. Instructor
27. Woody perennial
29. Rowing
32. Amateur
33. Pig pen
34. Gold (Her.)
35. Public notice
36. Perched
37. Volcanic rock
39. City (Fla.)
41. Washes
42. Artist's stand
43. Unrolls
44. Cabbage salads
45. Attempt

DOWN

1. Pale-yellow
2. Dissimilar
3. Quantity of paper
4. Ancient town (N. Afr.)
5. Epoch
6. Dark spot in marble
7. Part of the body
8. Keel-billed cuckoo
9. Scotland (poet.)
10. Subservient
16. Withhold business
19. Body of water
20. Persian fairy
22. Branch
23. Sheltered side
24. Varying weight (Ind.)
26. Grass cured for fodder
27. River (Eng.)
28. Arranged like rays
30. Nine days devotion (R. C. Ch.)
31. Covered with grass
33. Extents of canvas
36. Merganser
37. Folds over
38. Birds as a class
40. Man's name
41. African worm

10-15

Saturday's Answer



Sooners Look Like Champs In 33rd Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's getting to the point where perhaps the only question about Oklahoma's football powerhouse is whether the Sooners can get through the season unscored upon.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's national champs, with the remaining schedule giving little evidence they'll be unfrocked, now have rolled over three 1956 foes with their goal line still virgin territory. They snubbed North Carolina 36-0, humiliated Kansas State 66-0. Then they made themselves at home on the range with a 45-0 decision over Texas last weekend.

This week it's Kansas. The Jayhawkers, who have beaten only Iowa State in four games to date, figure to give the Sooners a record of 34 consecutive victories.

After Kansas all that stands between Oklahoma and another perfect season is Notre Dame, Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma A&M.

Notre Dame, only a name for a change, may prove a stumbler, but it's unlikely. After a 28-14 thrashing by Purdue for a 1-2 record, the Irish now hold only the uncertain hope of upsetting one of the big guys.

Redlegs Sign Pitcher, Slugger

CINCINNATI (AP) — A veteran pitcher and an outfielder were added to the Cincinnati Redlegs roster Sunday from minor league clubs.

The Reds announced purchase of righthander Elmer Singleton from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League and outfielder Ultus Kchico Alvarez from Havana of the International League.

Singleton, 36, compiled an 18-8 record, hurling 17 complete games. Alvarez batted .261 last season, hit 16 homers, batted in 58 runs and stole 7 bases.

Hart To Tangle With Earl Dennis

NEW YORK (AP)—Garnett (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia and Earl Dennis of New York, a couple of young, eager welterweights who have wailed that the stars won't fight them, collide tonight in St. Nixholas Arena.

Hart, a solid swinging 21-year-old with a record of 14 knockouts in 17 pro fights, is an 8-5 favorite over the dangerous 24-year-old Dennis, naturally known as the "Menace" in New York gyms.

Dennis has a mediocre 30-13-5 record, including 11 kayos, but he has won 20 of his last 23 scraps.

That Half Resident Has Us Worried

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.— This desert resort, which claims to be the world's swimming pool capital with one for every 12½ residents, has been having pool troubles. Examples:

A builder got a traffic citation for moving a "used swimming pool" down a main street, blocking motorists.

A burglar broke into a home via the pool, one of the type that are built half indoors and half out.

A householder reported his pool stolen. A 15-foot portable model, it had been lifted out of his back yard.

Woman Engineer

PHOENIX, Ariz.— The Arizona Highway Department has its first woman engineer. Mrs. Frances Sprawls Walker, 25, was employed as an engineer-in-training upon her graduation from the University of Arizona.

Standings

National Football Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	Pct	TP	OP
Chi'go Cards	3	0	0	1.000	75	37
New York	2	1	0	.667	86	65
Phila'phia	2	1	0	.667	55	57
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	61	62
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	30	40
Washington	0	3	0	.000	25	74
Western Conference						
Detroit	3	0	0	1.000	75	51
Chi'go Bears	2	1	0	.667	89	56
Los Angeles	1	2	0	.333	78	64
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	75	90
San Fran'co	1	2	0	.333	61	99
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	75	90

Sunday's Scores

Philadelphia 35, Pittsburgh 21
New York 21, Cleveland 9
Chicago Cards 31, Washington 3
Chicago Bears 31, San Francisco 7
Green Bay 38, Baltimore 33
Detroit 24, Los Angeles 21

Oct. 21 Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago Bears
Chicago Cards at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
Los Angeles vs Green Bay at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at New York
San Francisco at Detroit.

Jockey Johnny Longden is riding for his 30th consecutive year. He is 46 years old.

Some Changes Expected In Pro Grid Loop

Los Angeles, Cleveland Defeated By Teams Once Handled Easily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" might well be the National Football League's theme song this year, played to the accompaniment of clicking turnstiles.

Nearly a quarter - million fans turned out to see Sunday's play, in which last year's conference titlists, Los Angeles in the Western and Cleveland in the Eastern, lose to teams they used to handle easily.

A throng of 60,042 saw the Brown's succumb to a New York Giants' team for the first time since 1952. The score was 21-9. The once-awesome Cleveland offense could manage only 40 yards rushing and 104 passing. And 56,281 saw Los Angeles provide last year's cellar - dwelling Detroit with its third victory, 24-21, as many as the Lions won all last year.

Only the Chicago Bears, living up to their rave notices, provided a touch of sanity, rolling almost at will through the San Francisco 49ers, for 397 ground yards, 86 air yards, 22 first downs and a 31-7 victory. A capacity crowd of 49,714 sat in on this one.

In other games, the upstart Chicago Cardinals retained their spotless record with their third straight victory, 31-3 over Washington, before 25,794; Philadelphia rode with Bobby Thomason's aerial circus for a 35-21 decision over Pittsburgh before 31,375; and Green Bay's Packers used veteran quarterback Tobin Rote's two touchdown passes and two scoring plunges for a 38-33 verdict over Baltimore. A near-capacity crowd of 24,214 braved a second-half drizzle to see Green Bay notch its first victory.

Halfback Alex Webster, an NFL sophomore, scored three touchdowns for the Giants. The New Yorkers perforated the Cleveland line for 256 yards rushing.

The Lions kept their record clean and also their first - place spot atop the Western Conference as 21-year-old rookie Don McIlhenny scored twice. The ex-SMU ace tallied on a 2-yard pass from Bobby Layne and a 3-yard plunge. Fullback Gene Gedman plunged for the other Detroit TD.

The Rams came within three points in the final quarter as veteran Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch covered 76 yards on a pass from Bill Wade. Hirsch also counted on a 29-yard pass play from Wade. The final margin of victory proved to be Jim Martin's first-quarter field goal.

Rick Casares contributed 111 yards and two touchdowns to the Bears' fracturing attack. He was bolstered by rookie Perry Jeter, from little known Cal Poly (86 yards), and Bobby Watkins (69). Behind 24-0, San Francisco finally countered on a fourth-period pass play from Y. A. Tittle to Joe Arenas.

Ollie Matson's spectacular kickoff return, a Griffith Stadium record-breaking 105 yards, featured the Cardinals victory. Earlier, Card rookie Frankie Bernardi dashed 95 yards on a punt return for a first-period score. Matson's run came immediately after Washington's only score, a 19-yard field goal by Sam Baker.

The Eagles, winning their second after an inaugural loss, jumped to a 28-0 lead on two touchdown passes by Thomason, a 28-yard pass interception by Eddie Bell and Don Schaefer's 1-yard plunge. The effort offset three touchdown tosses by Ted Marchibroda, going for 15, 21 and 64 yards.

Although Rote was a one-man show for Green Bay, it was Bobby Dillon's third-quarter interception of a George Shaw aerial and 42-yard runback into the end zone that provided the winning margin. Rookie Len Moore, from Penn State, scored two touchdowns for the Colts and passed for a third.

Bucks Point To Penn State; Findlay Now Leads Mid-Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With their first Western Conference victory tucked away, Ohio State's rampaging Bucks step outside the league again this week to entertain Penn State, a 43 - 0 winner Saturday over Holy Cross.

Coach Woody Hayes' stalwarts, with Halfback Jimmy Roseboro and Quarterback Frank Ellwood each scoring twice, overpowered Illinois Saturday at Champaign 26-6. It was the 14th straight conference win for the Bucks, just one away from the record held by Michigan.

Roseboro's pair of six-pointers, one on a yard plunge and the other on a 14-yard pass from Ellwood, boosted him into the team scoring lead with 36 points. Don Clark, Akron's scintillating sophomore, was bottled up by the fighting Illini, gaining only 28 yards in 11 tries.

The Bucks had scored five times each against Nebraska and Stanford in the earlier games, but were "held" to four by Illinois. The Ohioans figure to be hot favorites over Penn State, despite the 43-0 win over Holy Cross. Dayton defeated Holy Cross 14-13 a couple of weeks ago.

The Buckeye win gave Ohio colleges six wins against five losses and a tie in interstate play over the weekend, and a record of 27 victories, 20 defeats and two deadlocks for the season against out-of-staters. The Ohioans have a 785 to 670 scoring edge.

Big developments on the home front were Wooster's 19-7 win over Denison, and Mount Union's triumph by the same score over Otterbein. The losses, first for each team, knocked them out of the Ohio Conference leadership. It was Mount's first conquest.

Bowling Green and Bluffton stayed atop the state-wide standings by winning their fifth games, the Bee-Gees 32-21 over Baldwin Wallace and the Beavers 41-0 over Defiance. Findlay, leading the state in scoring with 198 points in four starts, grabbed the undisputed lead in the Mid-Ohio loop by whaling Wilmington 55-6.

Miami was a 21-14 winner over Marshall to ease into a tie with Bowling Green for the Mid-American Conference lead with a 2-0 record, all the others having been beaten.

Xavier's Musketeers trounced Cincinnati 34 - 14 for the Queen City championship, and Dayton was victimized 13-0 by Villanova in the other big ones.

Stop and See Our Large Selection of 2 and 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Completely Furnished

Circleville Mobile Home Sales

Ventoura and Alma Trailers

N. Court St. — Circleville, O.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Notes and Notions
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) Jungle Jim
6:30 (4) Frankie Carle
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) News; Weather
7:00 (4) News; Sports
(6) Danny Thomas
(10) Burns and Allen
7:30 (4) Homespun
(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts
8:00 (4) Medic
(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) I Love Lucy
8:30 (4) Montgomery Presents
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) December Bride
9:00 (4) Montgomery Presents
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Studio One
9:30 (4) Studio 57
(6) Home Theater
(10) Studio One
10:00 (4) Camera 4
(6) Home Theater
(10) News; Public Defender
10:30 (4) Homespun
(6) Home Theater
(10) Public Defender
11:00 (4) News; Sports
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Front Row Theatre
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Tonight
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News: Myles Foland—abc
News; Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Family Digest—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Spook Beckman; News—mbs
6:00 Weather; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News—abc
Sports; Party Line—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 True Detective—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Ed Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music—abc
City Council—mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Music—abc
City Council—mbs
8:30 Voice of Firestone—nbc
O'Hara—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
City Council—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Listen—cbs
Vandercook and Linville—abc
City Council—mbs
9:30 Contrasts in Music—nbc
Listen—cbs
Music—abc
City Council—mbs
10:00 News & variety all stations

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600 N. Court St.

Phone 9400

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Notes and Notions
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Range Rider
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Jonathan Winters
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News; Sports
7:00 (4) News; Sports
(6) Conflict
(10) Phil Silvers
7:30 (4) Nichols Nickelodeon
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Crunch and Des
8:00 (4) Jane Wyman Show
(6) Broken Arrow
(10) Herb Shriner
8:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Theater
(10) Red Skelton
9:00 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Operation Success
(10) $64,000 Question
9:30 (4) Autograph Row
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Highway Patrol
10:00 (4) Big Surprise
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News
10:30 (4) Noah's Ark
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Outdoors
11:00 (4) News
(6) News
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Front Row Theatre
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Tonight
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Family Digest—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Music; Weather—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Furniss News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Treasury Agent—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Ed Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:30 News—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Music—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Music—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
9:00 Say It With Music—nbc
Listen—cbs
Vandercook and Linville—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
10:00 Variety and music all stations

Milady's Styles Were Far Different That First Pumpkin Show

Women's Wear Changed When The Auto Came

Feminine Business Activity Also Had Strong Influence

BY PATSY NEFF
Herald Women's Page Editor

Ladies attending the big Golden Jubilee celebration of the annual Pumpkin Show will be attired in a much different type of dress than the women who enjoyed the first event in 1903.

Today's fashion-wise women will be watching parades and other festivities in the modern short length sheath or princess-syle dresses, tailored or box-jacket suits, and skirts set off by sweaters or plain and frilly blouses. Feminine members of the younger generation will even be touring the streets in jeans, slacks and the ever-so-popular bermuda shorts.

Women of yesterday probably wonder about these modern fashion trends, which really took their beginning from many years past, when a sudden interest in active sports and business started a reaction among women for more comfortable fashions.

Ready wear clothes made their appearances for the first time in the early part of the 20th century, when women started into business and other activiies and had less time to sew.

• • •

MOTOR CARS came into general use around that time, which also greatly influenced fashions. Chiffon veils, wound around large hats and tied under the chin with long ends flowing, were—with silk or linen dust coats for protection against the dusty roads of that time.

The now famous princess dress entered the mode at the beginning of the century, but had a short stay as it was then too difficult for the average figure. The trend later changed to a narrow hobble skirt, which featured a higher, larger waistline, and a loose blouse with a round neckline and short kimono sleeves.

Taupe was the new color for that day, and all light colors were used for evening wear. Pompadour silks were also revived at the time.

Large picture hats, trimmed with drooping willow plumes or flowers and long hat pins, fluffy parasols, feather fans, pillow muffs, lace evening caps and many artificial puffs and curls were the accessories in style at the turning of the centuries.

The ladies of the first Pumpkin Show probably prepared themselves more for the event than present-day women, since it was the debut of the event that was to become annual.

Dresses of the modeled-after women featured some of the following styles:

• • •

THOSE LADIES staying home and entertaining out-of-town guests for the occasion might have dressed in silk voile, which had a plain full skirt (floor-length) with bias bands of silk edged with ruffles of silk voile. The bodice was trimmed with a crossed stole effect of heavy lace insertion, edged with frills of mousseline de soie.

Or a lady remaining at home during the celebration could have been dressed in a skirt, topped with a dressy afternoon blouse of plain colored serge with cuffs and yoke of a contrasting color. The buttons were probably covered with plaid and the closing was in the back.

To be seen on the street during the celebration, the stylish women wore a suit. For example, a suit of dark blue broadcloth with a wide circular plaited skirt. The coat was trimmed with stitched bands and dark blue velvet to give a stole effect, and the sleeves had deep cuffs of velvet trimmed with velvet buttons.

Anoher style similar to the above was a simple street suit of dark blue serge, which featured a blouse and the new type, three-quarter length puff sleeve. The coat was finished in a short circular peplum. And the little pointed vest of green velvet was trimmed with tiny blue velvet buttons. The small rolling collar was also of green and blue velvet.

In case the weather turned chilly, the women could don a jaunty separate coat made of jersey cloth and intended to be worn with separate skirts. The simplicity of style and the cut add to the beauty of the coat, of which the collar, cuffs and pockets were trimmed in velvet.

Many women undoubtedly wore the handsome cape coat, a new style, which was trimmed with crocheted ornaments, heavy black silk cords, stitched velvet and fancy silk braids. The sleeves were in the pouch style and finished with cuffs.

IF DANCES were held during the Pumpkin Show event, the women wore their latest-style silk, chiffon or voile dresses. A stylish chiffon model featured a full plain skirt shirred at the hips to give a yoke effect and the front was laid in deep plaits to form a panel. The full shirred blouse had a small yoke of Irish lace and could be worn with separate skirts.

Look around you during this Pumpkin Show and try to imagine what the up-to-date woman will be wearing — 50 years from now!

Special Cct Door Used By Burglar

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP) — Character actor Barry Atwater told police Sunday he had cut a 4-by-6-inch entrance in his door for his two cats. A burglar reached in, opened the door and took several hundred dollars' worth of clothing and jewelry, a clock radio and a tape recorder.

Russians Failing To 'Sleep Properly'

NEW YORK (AP) — "Russia is not sleeping properly," says a mattress company executive just back from the Soviet Union.

John W. Hubbell said on his return Sunday that a thin, cotton-filled mattress used on many Russians beds is at fault.

He said he paid 170 rubles — about $42.50 — for one of the Russian mattresses.

"If this were put on a special sale here in a department store for five dollars," Hubbell said, "they wouldn't sell any."

Big Cities Urged Set Racial Example

CLEVELAND (AP) —The larger cities of the north should take the lead in the desegregation of housing, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told two audiences here Sunday.

She declared that 'we in the north must show that we can do this job" as an example for the south, and as a preliminary to full integration of the races in the school systems.

She spoke at a luncheon of the Women's Democratic Club of Cuyahoga County, and later to a political meeting sponsored by the Northern Ohio volunteers for Stevenson and Kefauver Committee.

Dr. Albrecht Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. C. Earl Albrecht became acting head of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction today. Albrecht, former assistant department director, succeeded Dr. John D. Porterfield, who resigned.

Elect
Verna M. O'Hara
for
County Auditor
UNEXPIRED TERM—
Ending March 8, 1959
Nine Years experience
in this office

Having been appointed your AUDITOR for the SHORT TERM, I am now seeking the UNEXPIRED TERM.
Your support appreciated
Election November 6, 1956 —Pol. Adv.

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW CAR

Harden Chevrolet

Has a few demonstrators left for immediate delivery. These cars have extreme low mileage and are priced very low. You get a 100% Brand New Warranty with each car.

YOU Can Drive A New Car . . . . . TODAY!

!HURRY TO HARDENS!

OUR FRIENDLY SALESMEN WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU

132 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 522 or 1000

Heating Your Home is Now Our Business!

BOB KENWORTHY — Owner-Manager Of

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CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION CO.

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Home Heating Department

Featuring Famous

Frigidaire Furnaces and International Economy Heating Systems

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Now you can have the advantage of an experienced heating engineer along with heating systems designed for every need and every budget.

Mr. Herman Aulls, our heating engineer, will be happy to go over your heating problems with you in the selection of a system to fit your individual needs!

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Heating Engineer

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Metal Shop

Max "Porky" Skinner
Service Department

What ever your heating needs may be–service work, conversion burner or a new heating system, just phone 212 for free estimates.

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration Co.

147 WEST MAIN ST. "SERVICE IS OUR PLEDGE TO YOU" PHONE 212 Bob Burtner — Service Man

OCTOBER
17th, 18th, 19th, 20th

On the Streets of Circleville
"4 Days and 4 Nights"

50th *Anniversary*

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

The Biggest Show In The Country And You See It Free

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Chas. Glitt	Dewey Speakman
C. O. Leist	Stanley Stevens
Mrs. Edw. S. Stephens	

Experts Insist No Important Pumpkin, Squash Difference

Take it from Uncle Sam's experts on the subject, there is no serious difference between pumpkins and squashes—no matter how loud the arguments can get in front of the courthouse. Believe it, mister, they're all Cucurbita!

The question has been pushed back and forth so often in the past several years that The Herald asked for an official ruling by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The reply, in the form of an article on the subject, was written by an eye-popping array of agricultural authorities. They are:

Ross C. Thompson, horticulturist; S. P. Doolittle, pathologist, Horticultural Crops Research Branch, Agricultural Research Service, and D. J. Caffrey, entomologist, Entomology Research Branch, Agricultural Research Service. (And who wants to argue with a team like that?)

Their report on the different varieties of pumpkins and squashes, and the relationship between the two, follows:

* * *

PUMPKINS and squashes belong to three species of the genus cucurbita — Cucurbita pepo, C. moshata, and C. Maxima. Most of the common varieties of pumpkins are C. pepo, but a few varieties such as Large Cheese and the Cushaws belong to C. moschata. The Winter squashes are mostly C. maxima.

There is no well-defined way of telling which varieties are pumpkins and which are squashes. The separation of pumpkins from squashes is largely a matter of popular usage.

The species characteristics have not been followed in distinguishing pumpkins and squashes. While most varieties of C. maxima are called squashes and most of the varieties of C. moshata are called pumpkins, some of the varieties of C. maxima are called pumpkins and some varieties of C. moschata are called squashes.

* * *

MANY varieties of C. pepo are called pumpkins and many others squashes. Some botanists distinguish a fourth species, C. mixta, more or les intermediate between C. maxima and C. moschata.

Cushaws, certain other Winter squashes, and pumpkins are considered by those botanists as belonging to the species C. mixta.

All the varieties of Cucurbita that are eaten in the immature stages, such as the Crooknecks, Bush Scallops, and Cocozelles, are classed as squashes, as are most of the hard-rind ones that are suitable for Winter storage, such as the Hubbards.

The squash varieties are divided into two groups:

(1) Those that are eaten in the immature stages while the rind is very soft are classed as Summer squashes; (2) those that are eaten only after the fuirts are mature are classed as Winter squashes.

The difference in hardness of the rind at full maturity is one of the distinguishing differences between most varieties of pumpkins and squashes. The rind of most of the pumpkins is not very hard even at full maturity, while the rind of most Winter squashes is quite hard at full maturity.

* * *

UNDER favorable conditions most of the Summer varieties of squash produce the first usable fruits in 7 to 8 weeks from planting and will continue to bear for several weeks.

The Winter varieties of squash and the pumpkins require 3 to 4 months to mature a crop, and a single planting is normally harvested all at one time instead of sucessively like the Summer squashes.

Advice Given On Pumpkins For Canning

Both pumpkins and squashes are used for canning. The canned products are similar and both are used for pie making.

Some of the canned product is a blend of pumpkin and squash varieties. The large-fruited and heavy-yielding varieties that have yellow or light-colored rinds and flesh of good texture are the most desirable for canning.

The green-skinned varieties are more difficult to prepare for canning because all green tissue must be removed to avoid off-color in the canned product.

To meet the requirements of the commercial canning trade a variety must be a heavy yielder, fruits must have flesh of deep orange-yellow to orange color, and the flesh must be free of fiber and coarseness.

* * *

SQUASHES and pumpkins for canning are generally grown under contract with the canning company. The company usually supplies the seed of the variety it desires.

The canner should be consulted before a large acreage of pumpkins or squashes is planted with the expectation that the canning company will handle the crop.

Among the pumpkin varieties most used for canning are: Connecticut Field,Cheese or Kentucky Field, Winter Luxury, and Golden Cushaw. Of the squashes, Boston Marrow, Delicious, and Golden Hubbard are the varieties most used.

Connecticut Field and Cheese are favored as canning sorts throughout the Middle West. Boston Marrow squash and Cushaw pumpkins are popular with eastern canners. Kentucky Field is a popular canning squash in the West.

Pumpkin, Squash Native To America

Pumpkins and squashes are among the few food plants considered to be natives of America.

They are known to have been used by the North American Indians before the advent of the European settlers. Both are nutritious and valuable vegetable crops and have many and varied uses.

If properly handled and stored, a supply may be had from mid-Summer to late Spring. In addition to their use as fresh vegetables, a large tonnage of pumpkins and squashes is canned each year; the canned product is used largely for pie making.

In acreage and crop value the pumpkins and squashes are among the less important vegetable crops.

Dozen States Top Pumpkin Growers

Pumpkins and squashes can be grown for local use in all parts of the United States, but their large-scale commercial production is limited to those states where the growing conditions are most favorable.

The states having the largest acreage devoted to the production of pumpkins are: Illinois, New Jersey, California, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Colorado, Delaware, and Texas.

The states growing the largest acreage of squashes are: Florida, California, Texas, New York, Georgia, New Jersey, Masachsusetts, Michigan, South Carolina, North Carolina, Maine, and Oregon.

The relative position of the states may vary from year to year because of season and market conditions.

Pumpkin, Squash Shallow-Rooted

Like other cucurbits, squashes and pumpkins have large but shallow root systems.

The root growth is very rapid and extensive in the upper 6 or 8 inches of soil. Therefore the upper layers of soil should be thoroughly prepared and well fertilized for best results.

Pumpkins and squashes respond to liberal applications of fertilizer.

Welcome To The
PUMPKIN SHOW

4 Big Days – Oct. 17 thru 20

We invite you to make our store your family meeting place during Pumpkin Show. You'll find we have fine shoes for the entire family.

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SHOE STORE

Welcome To The 50th Circleville Pumpkin Show

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WE WANT TO KNOW YOU!

If you're a visitor in town, or a newcomer, please consider this an invitation to get acquainted at this bank . . . and use our facilities whenever you can.

You will find here the same spirit of cordiality that characterizes the whole community.

We Make Loans for

Farm Expansion and Seasonal Expenses
Purchasing New Equipment
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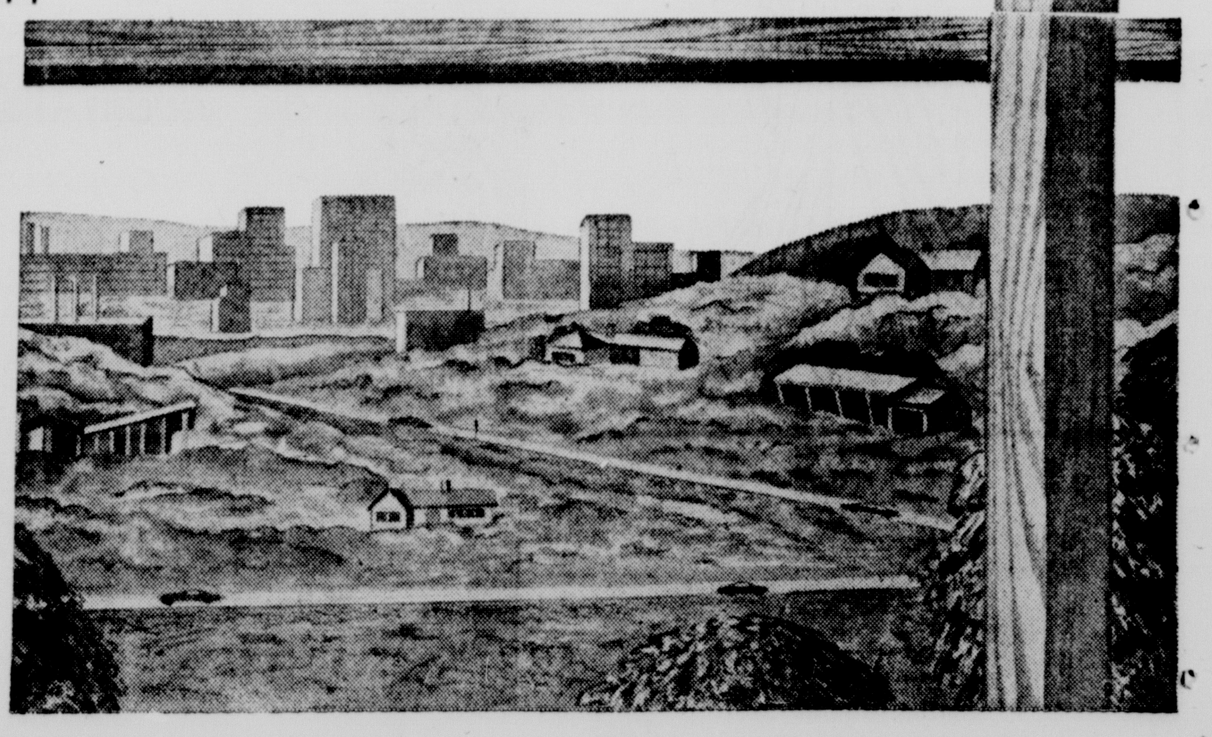
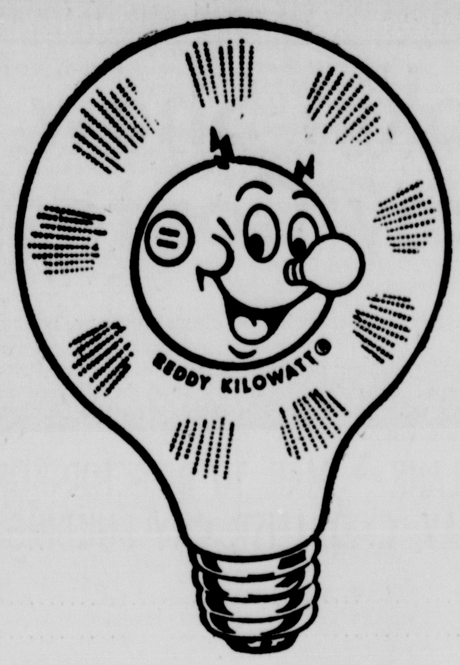
107 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 62

WE WELCOME YOU
To Circleville Pumpkin Show!
On The Streets Of Circleville

The Sign of Good Feeding
From Maine to Florida!

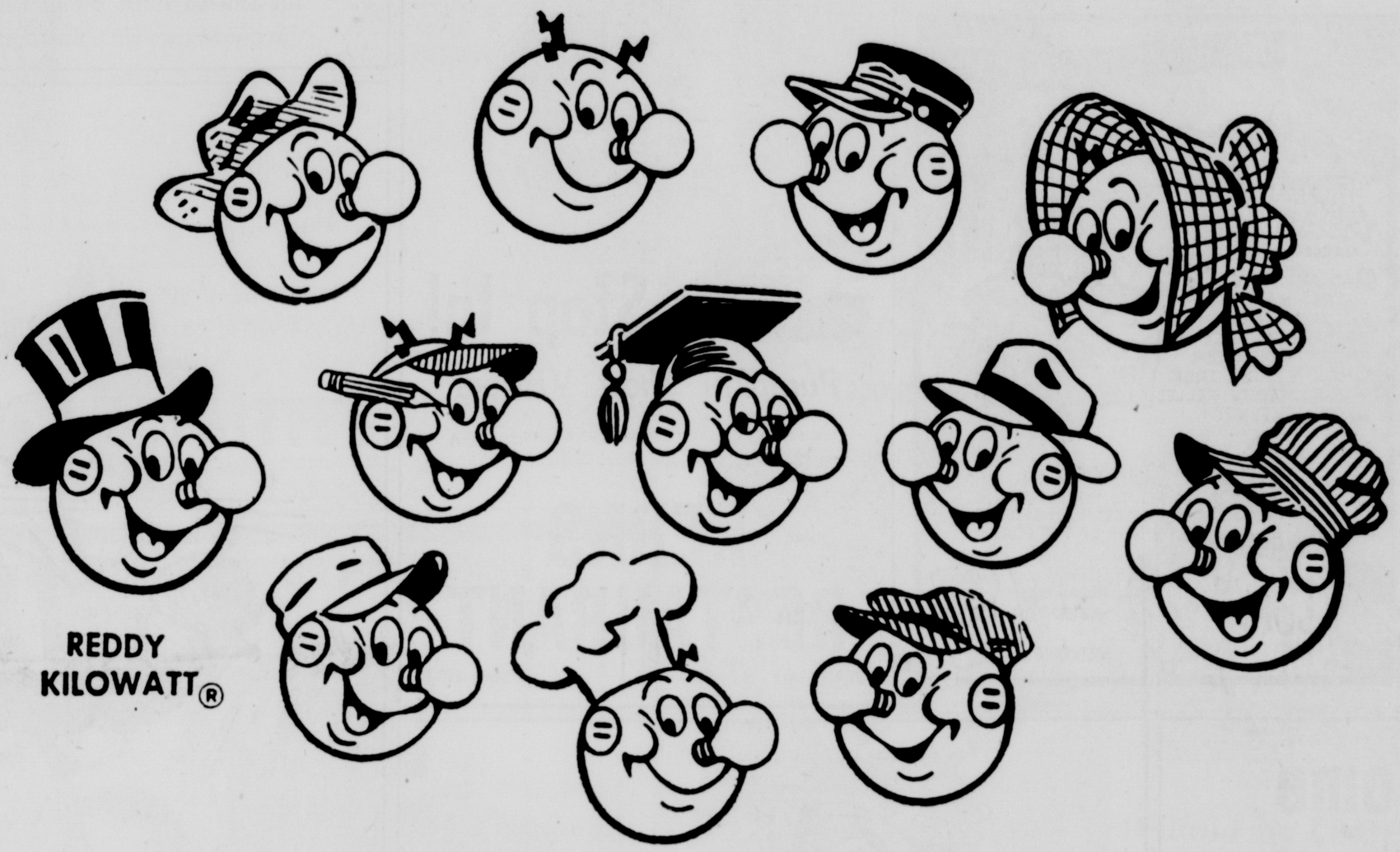
JOHN W. Eshelman & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1842





From One Job---

To 1,001 Jobs



That's Real Progress!

Fifty years ago, residential customers of The Electric Company in Circleville used electricity for just one thing --lighting. Lighting was a pretty important job in 1906 --as in 1956.

Now, thanks to the inventive genius that has given us new electric appliances . . . because of population growth and scientific achievement . . . electricity does 1,001 jobs in homes and factories and on farms.

The Electric Company has grown ahead of the need for electricity . . . . always ready to supply the demand.

From a small operation that served only a comparative few families and towns with power for street lighting . . . The Electric Company has progressed to a vast network of generating stations and transmission lines that supplies power to thousands of homes and hundreds of factories and farms.

Your needs will increase still more in the years ahead . . . and we will be ready to meet them. Power for 1,001 jobs . . . for 2,001 or more . . . The Electric Company keeps a step ahead of progress, and when you need more electricity, it's already there!

the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Ever-Loud Hog Call Event Promises Close Decisions

There may be bigger events in the Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show, but you can be sure that none is going to be louder than the hog calling contest.

Always held on W. Main St. so the wail of the contestants will blend with the screams of the passing freight trains, this year's event shapes up like a test that will send the dogs to cover, cause children to clutch their mothers in fear, and give every wiener in the butcher shops a nervous breakdown.

Competing hog callers over a period of many years have come here from all parts of Ohio and nearby states. The anticipation of a close contest this year is based, not only on the increased interest in the anniversary show, but also on the rugged competition last year.

Last year's decisions were not unanimous, as far as the onlookers —and listeners—were concerned.

* * *

AS USUAL, the event will have a class for men and one for women, with a champion to be selected for each. (And anyone who insists that the two champions match hollering at the end will be held responsible for anything that happens thereafter.)

The men usually call the hogs first, the theory being that the women will want the last word anyway.

Each contestant will stand, give his name, and then his call. Then, in order, the same fellows stand again, give their calls, but not their names. And all of it is over a loud speaker system especially reenforced for the shock.

In this manner, the warm-up call alerts hogs as far away as Minnesota, so they can get a running start on the second hoot. One hog that started from Louisiana on a test call at last year's performance passed through Kingston at 3:17 p. m. last Saturday.

After each of the men has had his holler, Assistant Program Director Stanley Stevens—making a mental note of the applause received by each — will signify the winner. Stevens has received widespread notice as the Pumping a mental note of the applanse meter", having rare ability in judging the uproars made in behalf of the individual contestants.

A specially tuned ear is necessary for this task.

The whole procedure is then repeated to select a champion in the women's class.

* * *

CONTEST officials claim there is little difference in the volume of calls cut loose in the two classes. Nevertheless, a woman's call last year near Main and Scioto was credited with blowing off the hat of a band concert fan under the bank's clock at Court and Main.

P.S. And it knocked the clock back 6 minutes.

Working Hazards

MAXTON, N. C.—Staff members of the Scottish Chief newspaper worked under umbrellas to meet the deadline after an electrical storm ripped off a portion of the roof on the office.

Old Age And Poor Payments Decline

Total payments by the state of Ohio for old age pensions and poor relief during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1956, were more than three million dollars below the total for the preceding fiscal year, according to the records of State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

From July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, payments for poor relief were $31,391,641.25 as compared with $32,682,722.09 during the preceding fiscal year.

State payments for aid for the aged during the last fiscal year were $69,848,310.80 as compared with $71,640,882.28 during the preceding 12 months.

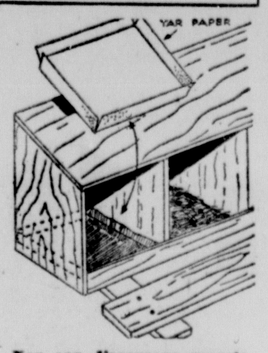
Federal funds provided $37,606,069.92 under the aid for aged program; state funds, $32,242,240.88.

Of the $31,391,641.25 paid to counties and cities for poor relief last year, $15,891,641.25 came from the excise tax on public utilities, and $15,500,000 from the state's general revenue fund.

Maybe It's Asthma

ROANOKE, Va. — A "wolf-whistle" around the Children's Zoo on Mill Mountain here doesn't mean a thing, girls. The zoo has recently acquired two new mynah birds. The birds are supposed to talk. So far, however, all they've done is let out a low whistle when people —particularly pretty girls — walk by.

Nest Liner



You can discourage vermin from infesting nests in the poultry house by inserting tar paper liners into the nests before adding straw, next cleaning time. Make liner 2 inches longer than width of nests and slit on the corners. Later, removing the liners will give nesting units a thorough cleaning.

Signs Of These Mixed-Up Times

LOS ANGELES—A van and storage company has a contest among its drivers for the best signs they've seen around the country. Some recent winners:

On a wrecked car—"Never underestimate the power of a woman."

On a taxi—"I'm lovely, I'm engaged."

Outside a bar—"Cocktail hour, 1 p. m. to 7 p. m."

Friendly Border

HAVRE, Mont.—Canadian-U. S. relations were cemented a little tighter with the dedication of a small bronze boundary marker at Wildhorse, 45 miles north of Havre. It was the 26th such peace tablet dedicated since 1925 along the 3,986-mile unguarded border between the two nations.

Deer Gets Man

WADENA, Minn.—A large buck deer with a distaste for sports cars sent Joseph Christensen of Fargo, N. D., to the hospital for treatment. Christensen stopped his convertible when he saw the animal. The deer charged the car without warning in a flying leap, tearing the fabric top, smashing the windshield and bending a door post. The driver was treated for cuts and bruises.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Pumpkin Show Window Contest

RULES

Anyone is eligible, whether it be merchants, church groups, schools, boy scouts, or other.

All windows will be eligible as long as there is some display of Pumpkins or of an unusual type. Merchandise in windows is allowed and should be promoted along with the Pumpkin display as the Pumpkin Show is still primarily a merchant show.

FILL IN ENTRY BLANK • MAIL TO DIRECTOR OF WINDOW DISPLAY, C. O. LEIST, CITY BUILDING

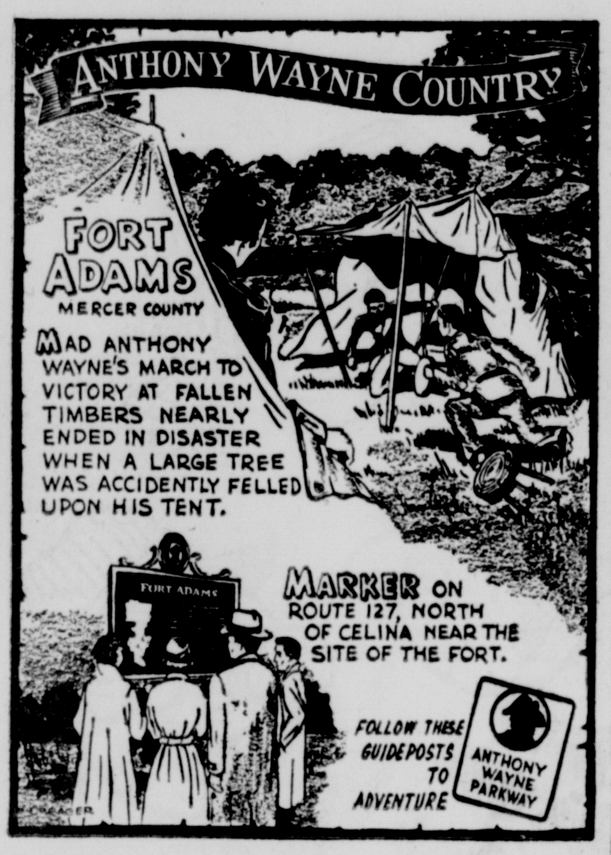
Name of Store .....

Address .....

City .....

All Entries Must Be In Before Tuesday, Oct. 16th

ALL WINDOWS WILL BE JUDGED WEDNESDAY EVENING



FINE FOOD
FINE SERVICE

Stop In!

Pumpkin Show Visitors

We serve delicious Home Made Pies — Soup and Sandwiches — and Short Orders.

KERNS RESTAURANT

237 E. Main Phone 473-R

WELCOME—

Pumpkin Show Visitors

Don't miss this — the 50th Anniversary of the Pumpkin Show! Every effort has been put forth to make it a "bigger and better" show to assure your entertainment.

We Pay Top Prices For Grains Anytime

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 91

— BRANCHES —

West Side Elevator — Phone 194
Elmwood Farm — Phone 1901
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Welcome

to the

Pumpkin Show

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Oct. 17 — 18 — 19 — 20

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Welcome to the 50th Circleville

PUMPKIN SHOW

We wish to congratulate all who have played a part in making this 50th Pumpkin Show a success — we know attendance records will be broken. And the years to come bring forth even bigger and better things for the Pumpkin Show and Circleville.

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

Squash Bug Is Also Recognized As Damaging Foe Of Pumpkins

The squash bug may damage pumpkin and squash throughout the United States.

This insect feeds by sucking the sap from the leaves. The injured leaves wilt rapidly and become black and crisp.

Small plants may be killed outright. In older plants some of the leaves or runners may be killed. In a severe infestation the production of fruits is lessened or prevented.

The adults bugs are dark brown, hard bodied, narrowly shield shaped, two-thirds inch long, and nearly one-fourth inch wide; they have well-developed wings. They lay eggs on the underside of the leaves.

• • •

THE EGGS are shiny, oval, and yellow; they change to brown before they hatch. The newly hatched bugs, or nymphs, are green, soft bodied, and wingless. In later stages they turn gray and develop wing pads.

None of the insecticides now available are completely satisfactory for the control of the squash bug. Fairly effective results can be obtained, however, with sabadilla or nicotine.

Use a dust containing 20 percent of sabadilla or 4 percent of nicotine. For sprays, use either 5 pounds of a 50-percent sabadilla wettable powder in 100 gallons of water or nicotine sulfate and soap in dillutions recommended by your county agent.

Apply the dusts at 15 to 30 pounds per acre and sprays at 50 to 125 gallons per acre; suit the amount to the size of the plants.

Treat both the upper and lower sides of the leaves. Also spray or dust the soil under and around the plants to kill the insects that fall while the plants are being treated.

Start applications as soon as any eggs, nymphs, or adults of the squash bug are seen on the plants. Repeat once a week while the insects are numerous.

True-Breeding Pumpkin Must Be Grown Alone

If one wishes to save seed for planting purposes or maintain a true-breeding seed stock of a squash or pumpkin variety, it must be grown alone, with considerable distance as a barrier between it and other varieties.

Otherwise, the next season's crop may show mixtures with the different varieties grown near to each other.

In pumpkins and squashes, the male and female organs are borne in separate flowers on the same plant. They are largely insect pollinated.

This flowering habits results in much intervarietal crossing where different varieties are grown close to each other.

NOT ALL varieties of pumpkins and squashes will cross-pollinate when grown in the same field.

All the varieties of a species, however, will mix or cros when grown in the same field. That is, all however, will mix or cross when fertilizer each other; all the varieties of C. moschata can cross-fertilizer each other; and all those of C. maxima can cross-fertilize each other.

There is little probability that varieties of C. pepo will mix with varieties of C. maxima. The varieties of C. moschata may mix with varieties of either C. pepo or C. maxima, but this is not common.

The question is often asked whether pumpkins and squashes will mix with cucumbers, watermelons, or muskmelons. Pumpkins and squashes will not mix with any of these other vine crops.

For Long Storage, Squashes, Pumpkins Must Be Kept Dry

Of the squashes, only the hard-shelled varieties are adapted for long storage. Some of the pumpkins, such as Table Queen, Large Cheese, and Small Sugar, can be kept for a year or so if properly handled.

Both squashes and pumpkins should be well matured and carefully handled in harvesting and storing.

Cuts and bruises in the rind are open to decay organisms that may cause a great deal of loss from rot in a short time.

Under proper conditions wounded areas on both squashes and pumpkins are capable of healing over by producing suberized tissue, which gives protection against the entrance of rot organisms.

THIS protecting tissue seems to develop best at a relatively high temperature and in a moist atmosphere.

Good results have been obtained by curing pumpkins and squashes with stove or other artificial heat at a temperature of 80 degrees to 85 degrees F., with a relative humidity of about 80 percent, for 10 days after harvesting.

At the end of the 10-day period they should be put in a dry place and the temperature kept between 50 degrees and 60 degrees.

It is essential that the surface be kept dry during the storage period.

Strict attention to essential sanitation is the number one way to guard against fowl typhoid. This disease may occur in any part of the United States and is difficult to distinguish from fowl cholera.

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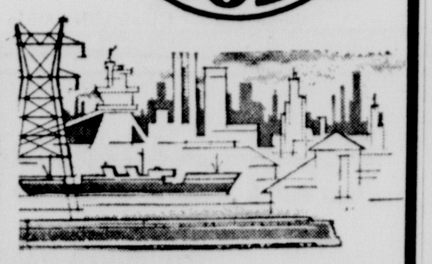

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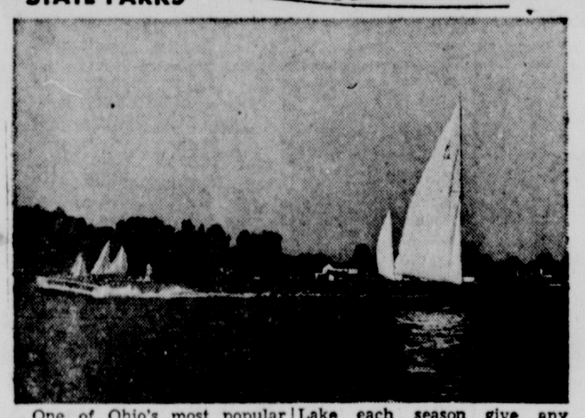
LET'S EXPLORE OHIO

STATE PARKS



One of Ohio's most popular and readily accessible recreational areas is the 4000-acre Buckeye State Park thirty miles east of Columbus just south of Route 40, the National Road that was this State's first highway connection with the eastern states.

This highly-developed area has many commercial and privately operated amusement concessions and recreational facilities. The 3300-acre lake has many attractions for vacationing families, boating enthusiasts and fishermen.

Probably few of the many thousands who enjoy Buckeye Lake each season give any thought to the history of this State Park and why the big lake exists. Back in Indian days, the present-day Buckeye Lake was only the valley of the South Fork of the Licking River. Then the canal era came to the Ohio Country in 1825, and Buckeye Lake was created as a reservoir to supply water for locking on the Ohio Canal that ran from Cleveland to Portsmouth to link the Ohio River and Lake Erie with a freight and passenger-carrying waterway that opened up the inland area for trade and commerce.

State Operating Costs Up For First Quarter

Ohio's governmental costs soared to $312,105,078 for the first quarter of the fiscal year, for a jump of $34,564,858, or 12.4 percent, over the corresponding quarter last year.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said that of the over-all increase, only $3,492,788, or 1.2 percent, was charged to the state's general revenue fund, while the great bulk of the increase resulted from the stepped-up highway improvement program.

Under this accelerated program, expenditures from the major thoroughfare construction bond fund amounted to $30,195,691, for a jump of $18,385,260 over a year ago. At the same time, expenditures from the highway bond account during the last three months totalled another $6,180,215, as compared with $304,640 for the same quarter last year.

Three other major items contributed to the increased cost of government during the quarter, Tracy said.

These included: $3,751,254 to local governments as reimbursement for losses suffered in the wake of court decisions knocking out the state tax on capital shares of financial institutions; a boost of $1,487,029 in expenditures from the liquor rotary account to replenish stocks, and an increase of $542,552 in the distribution of inments.

That's Carrying Frying Too Far

OWINGSVILLE, Ky.—Sweet potatoes were cooked in a hurry on the electric range in the Robert Toy home.

Lightning struck the pan of potatoes and cooked them to a crisp.

The bolt also burned a hole in the pan and damaged the heating element.

Merchants Given Ticket 'Breather'

SEMINOLE, Okla. — Seminole's police department decided not to hold its annual fish fry this year, and the city's merchants were overjoyed.

Chief Lester Bush said the fish fry, which takes the place of the annual policeman's ball, was passed to give the merchants a rest from purchasing tickets.

Lameness in young pigs is not always a sign of swine erysipelas. Similar lameness may be caused by an infection in the joints which is fairly common in young pigs.

Banking On Rain Proves Popular

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The First National Bank installed an umbrella service to help customers who get caught in sudden showers.

A rack with several dozen umbrellas has this invitation: "Yours to use, Yours to borrow, But Please Return, Could Rain Tomorrow."

Only a few umbrellas have not been returned and the bankers think the lost ones may show up.

Venus is the brightest planet.

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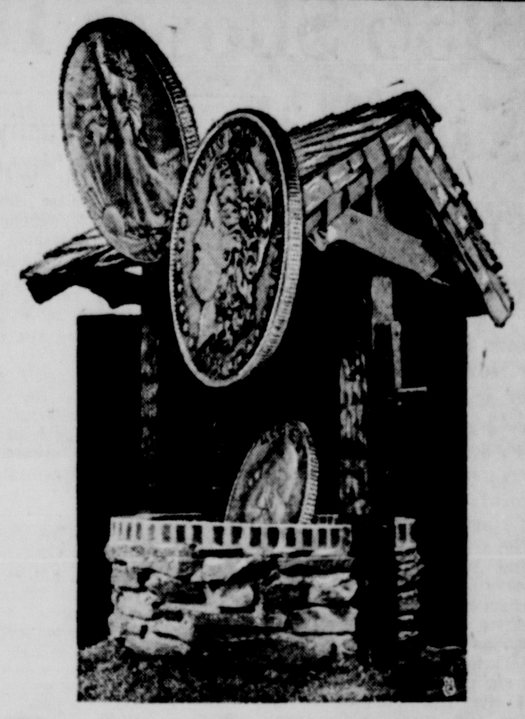
A progressively-managed public utility which is small enough to be friendly but large enough to be efficient.



There's a better way to make your wish come true!

The "wishing well" plays its romantic part in fable and fancy . . . but don't count on it for results in everyday life! Best way to make wishes come true is to DO something about them. Best thing to do is to open an account here, and keep on saving consistently, persistently until the figures in your bank book add up to "what it takes." There is no substitute for saving.

The First National Bank

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Established 1863

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

No parking problems! Just drive right up to our teller's window, make deposits or withdrawals, transact all banking business without leaving your car.

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--- BUYERS OF CORN, WHEAT AND OATS ---

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Circleville, Ohio Phone 47

1956 Show's Daily Program Will Be Greatest Ever Arranged

U.S. Army Band May Launch Big Jam Early

Court-Main, W. Main Platforms Centers For Music, Contests

James P. Shea, the Pumpkin Show's program director, has announced that the daily program arranged for this year's anniversary event will be the most elaborate ever offered.

Once the fiesta opens, he promised, the attractions will be continuous on the W. Main St. platform and at the corner of Court and Main during the daytime schedule and up to the late-night closing. "If anyone's feet give out," he explained, "They will never be far from someplace to watch or hear".

Shows at both places—the heart of the city and on W. Main —will change every half-hour, starting at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Charles Reed will deliver the invocation Wednesday, providing the solemn touch to open the show that has carried Circleville's name around the globe. Also in the serious vein, to draw public attention to the show's deeper benefits and finer aspects, will be the playing of the Foresman Chimes and singing of the national anthem.

Mrs. Gerald Doering will sing the "Star Spangled Banner".

• • •

LINKING the more serious moments with the light-hearted swing of the show itself will be the opening address of Mayor Bob Hedges, who will issue the traditional call for one and all to "have fun".

The first concern at Court and Main will be presented by the Amanda High School Band at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. On the W. Main platform, the big U. S. Army Field Band, direct from the nation's capital, will offer its first concert at 3 p. m.

A record early turnout, which often does not gain full force until the first evening of the show, is expected to greet the world-famed Army musicians.

"And from that time on," Shea said, "something will be going on all the time."

Assistant Program Director Stanley Stevens will be in charge of the entire show from the Court-Main platform, which will be placed as usual directly above the busy information booth. Shea will have charge of the concert platform on W. Main.

• • •

SPECIAL attractions this year will include the "Barbershop Quartet" competition on Thursday night at 9, and the "Charleston" and "Jitterbug" dancing contests Friday at 9 and 9:30 p. m. respectively. All three of these contests will be on the concert—or W. Main St.—platform.

Also on this platform will be the judging for the title of Little Miss Pumpkin Show and Miss Pumpkin Show.

Most of the high school band concerts will be at Court and Main.

This Could Easily Get Out Of Hand

DETROIT — Associate Municipal Judge John T. McWilliams of suburban Dearborn entered the courtroom and pounded the gavel.

The bailiff called out the first case: "The people against Associate Municipal Judge John T. McWilliams," and handed him three unpaid parking tickets.

The judge found himself guilty on two of the counts and fined himself $10 with an alternative of four days in jail. He paid the fine. On the third ticket, he argued with himself, upheld his argument and dismissed the charge.

A Loud One?

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Gertrude Kipp of Daytona Beach has just added the 1,072nd bell to her big collection. The latest addition is a Navajo "mother-in-law" bell.

Prizes Boosted To Add Interest In Show's Photography Exhibit

Under supervision of Ronnie Warren, chairman of this year's exhibit, several important changes have been made to attract a good turnout to the Pumpkin Show Amateur Photography display.

Prize money has been increased.

"In almost every home in the nation, Warren said, "you'll find at least one camera fan, or shutter-bug. It's been estimated, for example, that eight out of every 10 people on vacation take pictures to enjoy after their trip is over.

"Many of these can be prize-winning entries in the Pumpkin Show contest."

• • •

IN THIS year's contest, the photographs may be finished either by the contestant or by a commercial photographer. Out-of-town judges will be on had to pick the winners. The exhibit is set for Beaver Studio. For information on this contest, phone 830-R.

The divisions and rules are:

Division 1 — Black and White photographs, finish-either by entrant or by commercial finishing. Sizes; 5 x 7 or 8 x 10, mounted by entrant on mounting material 16 x 20. All entries to be finished on matte (dull) surface.

Division 2 — Color Transparencies, not color photographs, all sizes up to and including 2¼ x 3¼, mounted iin slide binders.

• • •

All entries in both divisions must be taken by extrant within the past year. Limit of 3 entries in any one class in either or both divisions.

Each entry must be accompanied with an entry form that is available at office of Pickaway County Treasurer or Beaver Studio.

All entries must be made between 9 a. m. and noon on Wednesday.

Only those persons residing in Pickaway County are eligible for exhibiting photographs and —or color transparencies.

• • •

Classes of entries in both Divisions:

Class A— Scenia (landscapes, etc.)

Class B — Animals.

Class C — Portraits. (Adults, Children.)

Class D — Human Interest.

Calss E — Any Other Subject. (Sports, Still Life, Table Top, etc.)

Prizes for each class in each division:

First prize, $5.

Second prize, $3.

Third prize, $1.

A $10 Merchandise Certificate will be awarded to the entrant for the best entry in each division.

You Gotta Be Big To Tussle Horses

TAMPA, Fla.—If you're a good stout girl and don't mind dirt and perhaps an occasional kick, there's a pretty good job open for you—as a lady blacksmith.

W. E. Combs, who is 76 and one of the few horseshoers left in Florida, wants to retire but can't find anyone to take over his quite active business.

Combs figures more women than men ride horses nowadays so "Im thinking if some good stout girl got interested in it I'd learn her to fit shoes."

He says he once thought he had a good prospect but, it turned out, "she weighed only 80 pounds. Wouldn't do."

What'd She Say?

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A local attorney, couldn't find a gas connection for his wife's clothes dryer when they moved into their new home. He had one installed. Then he discovered the clothes dryer was electric.

Decline Noted In Federal Grants-In-Aid

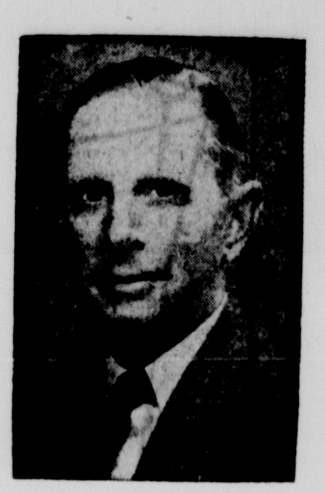
Federal grants-in-aid to the state of Ohio during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1956, amounted to $100,430,147.96, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

This is $6,735,670.90 less than the previous year when federal grants totaled $107,165,818.91; and more than $10 million below the fiscal 1954 total of $110,454,321.51.

Grants for old age pensions and highways accounted for more than half of the federal money paid to Ohio last year.

For old age pensions, the federa government provided $35,950,615.23 for aid payments and $1,961,260.10 for administration of the Division of Aid for the Aged. Total federal grants were $37,911,875.33 as compared with $42,255,435.61 the previous year.

Highways got $19,657,707.62 in federal money from July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956, as compared with $23,800,348.47 during the previous year.



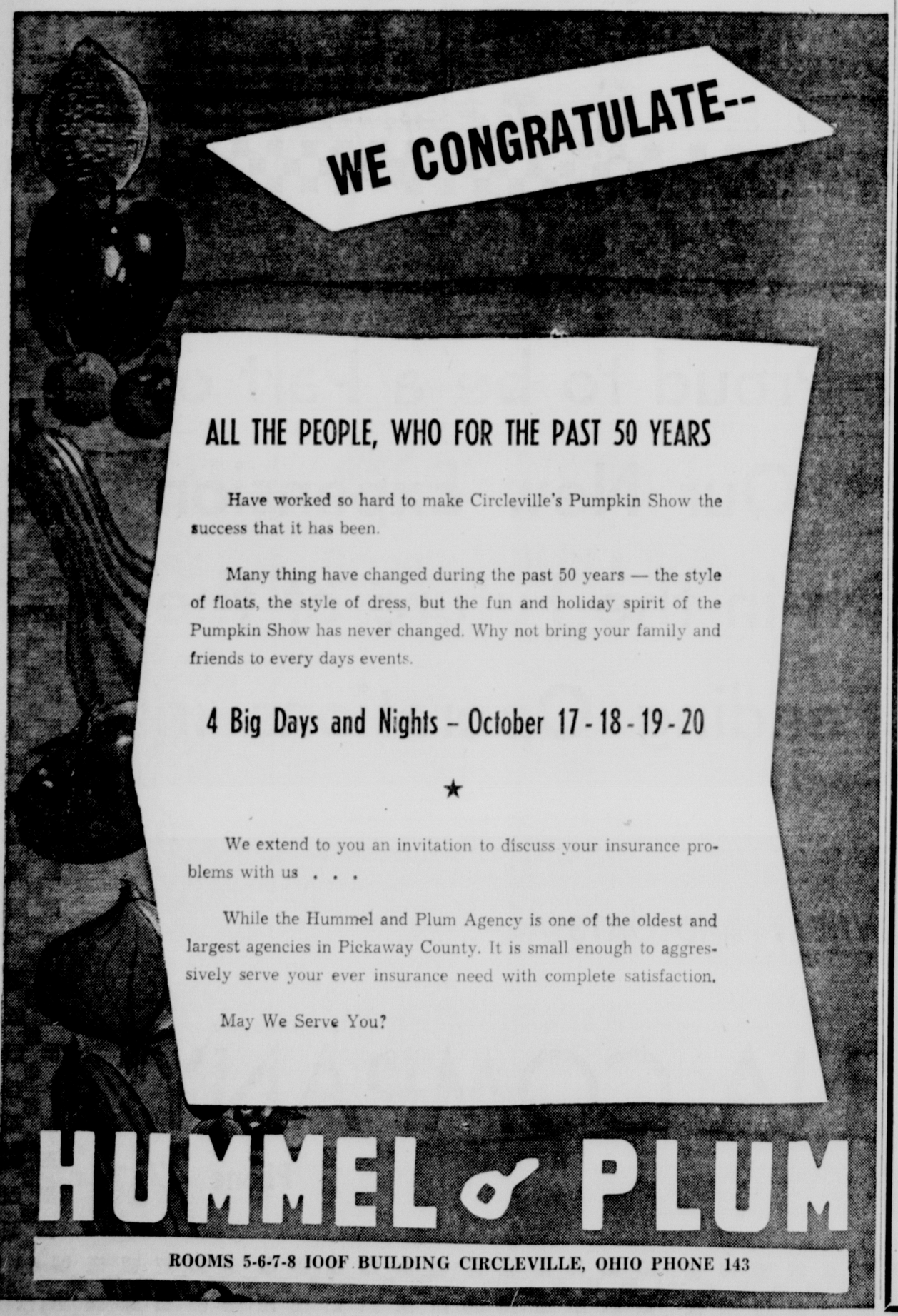
My Best Wishes For The Success Of The 50th Pumpkin Show

CLYDE E. MICHEL

Democratic Candidate For County Commissioner

Election November 6, 1956

Pol. Adv.



Barley, Rye Added To Grain Contest

Two additional grains, barley and rye, have been added to this year's Pumpkin Show grain premium list, according to Wes Edstrom, director of the grain department.

Edstrom said the 1956 list shows 24 different types of corn entries along with seven popcorn, three wheat, three soybean, two clover and timothy seed, two oats and one each of barley and rye.

Total prize money for the anticipated big display amounts to $125, along with trophies and ribbons for the corn sweepstakes.

Exhibits may be entered until 6 p. m. Wednesday. Exhibitors are allowed two entries in each classification, although only one prize will be paid in each class.

* * *

ALL ENTRIES displayed must be grown by exhibitors residing in Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area. The displays will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday, the final day of the big show.

The grain show will be in a new location this year. Along with several other exhibits, it will be displayed at 115 Watt St., the next building east of tht Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

CLASSES to be judged will be as follows:

CORN

(Corn raised in 1955)

10 Best Ears White Corn (Any Variety).

10 Best Ears Yellow Corn (Any Variety).

OPEN CLASS

10 Best Ears Rotten Clarage.

10 Best Ears Red Clarage.

10 Best Ears White Cap Yellow or White Cap Red.

10 Best Ears Any Variety Colored Corn.

Prizes in each of above classes: First prize, $2; Second prize, $1; Third prize, 50 cents.

HYBRID

10 Best Ears Any White Hybrid.

10 Best Ears U. S. 13.

10 Best Ears, Iowa 939.

10 Best Ears, 4059.

10 Best Ears, 38.

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety (Not mentioned above).

Prizes in each of above classes: First prize, $2; Second prize, $1; Third prize, 50 cents.

SWEEPSTAKES

Any variety, open corn, trophy. Hybrid, trophy.

Heaviest ear of open corn—dry:

First prize, $1; second prize, 50 cents.

Heaviest ear of hybrid corn — dry:

First prize, $1; second prize, 50 cents.

Longest ear of open corn:

First prize, $1; second prize, 50 cents.

Longest ear of hybrid corn:

First prize, $1; second prize, 50 cents.

Best single ear, any class:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

POPCORN

Best 10 Ears Strawberry

Best 10 Ears Large Yellow

Best 10 Ears Large White

Best 10 Ears Baby Rice

Best 10 Ears Small Pearl

Best 10 Ears Black

Best 10 Ears Any Variety

Prizes in each of above classes: First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

WHEAT

Best Peck Trumbull:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Best Peck Bearded Baldwin:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Best Peck Any Other Variety:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, ribbon.

OTHERS

Best Peck Lincoln Soy Beans:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, ribbon.

Best Peck Hawkeye Soy Beans:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, ribbon.

Best Peck Any Other Variety Soy Beans:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Best Peck Red Clover Seed:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Best Peck Timothy Seed:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Best Peck Oats—Any Variety:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Best Peck Clinton Oats:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Best Peck Barley—Any Variety:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Best Peck Rye—Any Variety:

First prize, $2; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents.

Not If They Hang From The Ceiling

ALBUQUERQUE — Coeds who live at the University of New Mexico's new Hokona Hall won't be able to sneak out at night without tripping a burglar alarm.

The building is equipped with photo-electric cells at archways leading into two enclosed patios. The cells will set off alarms if someone passes after the 10 p. m. curfew.

Beauty Lotion

TAHLEQUAH, Okla.— Moonshine wisky is found in strange places. Federal alcohol tax unit agents raided a beauty parlor and confiscated more than a half-dozen bottles.

Politics Aside, Men! Dig This Famed Recipe!

This is the day and this is the hour when almost anybody you meet will pop eyes, grin and clickety-click teeth at the suggestion of pumpkin chiffon pie—with whipped cream, no less!

Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President, has a favorite recipe for that kind of heavenly bliss with a crust around it. Every man worth his salt, be the Republican or Democrat, is going to clip her recipe and paste it promptly on the kitchen wall.

And here it is (the recipe, not the wall):

Three beaten egg yolks, ¾ cup brown sugar, 1½ cups cooked pumpkin, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 envelope gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 3 stiffly beaten egg whites, ¼ cup granulated sugar.

Combine the egg yolk, brown sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spice. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Soak gelatin in cold water, stir into hot mixture.

Chill until partly set. Beat egg whites, add granulated sugar, and beat stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell and chill until set.

Garnish with whipped cream. Makes one big pie or eight individual ones.

In A Rut, Huh?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— City Patrolman Hugh Harden walked into the police station uniformed and ready to go to work. He'd forgotten that it was the first day of his vacation.

There's Nothing Like Good Proof

GLENDIVE, Mont.— Harold Donahue was complaining bitterly to store clerk Jim Shirby that his recently purchased .22 caliber revolver didn't work.

As he waved the gun around, it discharged, sending a bullet into a metal button on the sleeve of Shirby's jacket. Police permitted Donahue to leave with his gun—convinced that it shoots.

Evidence Found, But Rat Scrams

SAN DIEGO, Calif.— Firemen blamed a rat for a fire between walls of a machine shop.

When they chopped into the wall to put out the blaze, they found the rat's nest, and in it—part of the match which had started the smoldering fire. The rat must have ignited the match by chewing it, they said.

Linotype Delight

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — ASCAP AND SPEBSQUA, move over! Here come TACAPOOWALT! Gov. Milward L. Simpson has been asked to help find members and organize TACAPOOWALT— the Temporary Assn. for Collection and Presesvation of Old Wyoming Auto License Tags.

HARDEN CHEVROLET
"BARGAIN LOT"
1111 No. Court Phone 1000
We Invite You To Come In and See Us Now!
Open Evenings For Your Convenience
Look for the red OK Tag!
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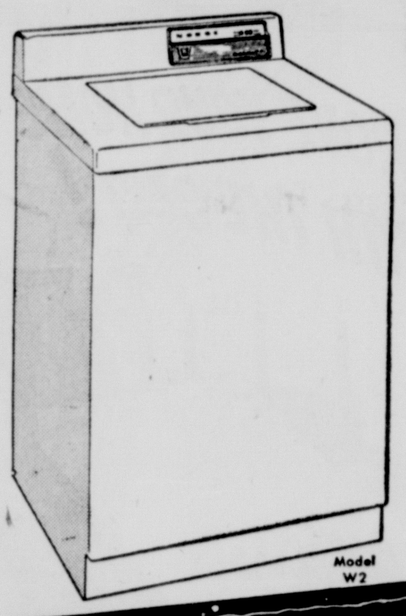

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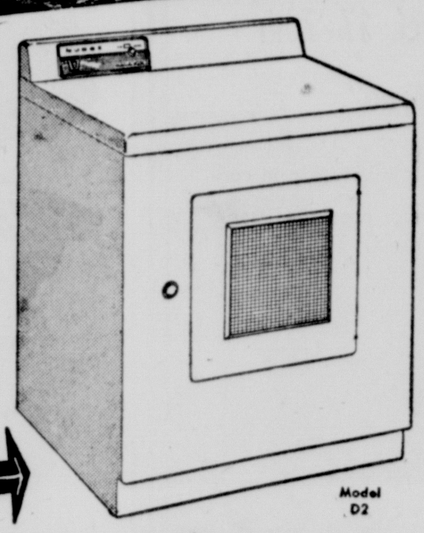

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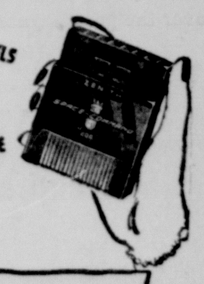

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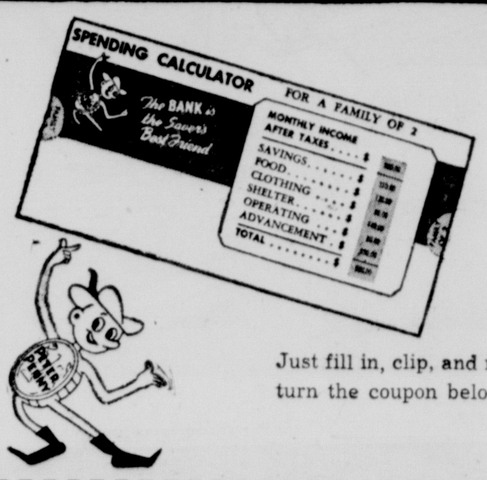

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Big Flower Show Expected To Highlight Anniversary

A large and brilliant flower show display is expected for the Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell is director of the exhibit.

An unusually large display of 568 entries, with 165 in the specimen class, was entered in the 1955 celebration. The Pumpkin Show trophy, which will be awarded again this year, for the best arrangement in the show, was won by Mrs. Oscar Root in last year's event for her entry, which featured a Mexican theme.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges won the Pickaway Garden Club's annual award for the most ribbon points in the '55 display. The club will present exhibitors receiving the greatest number of ribbon points with two prizes this year: $3 dollars for first, and $2 for second.

Committee members in charge of setting up the display are: Mrs. Campbell, director, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Forrest Croman and Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart.

* * *

NATIONALLY accredited judges will judge the display and name the three top winners in each class. Each winners will be given a cash award.

A special section has been added to this year's display for both junior and adult gardeners. Those entering the Pumpkin Show special class are to make an arrangement honoring the Golden Anniversary.

Anyone having any unusual plants is invited to exhibit in the Education Exhibit, which is being planned for the annual celebration.

Any adult, amateur gardener in Pickaway County and trading area who wishes to enter the exhibit is eligible. Contestants may enter as many classes as desired, with only one entry to a class.

Entries will not be received before 9 a. m. Wednesday, except Junior Gardeners who may enter exhibits at 8:30 a. m., and no entries will be received later than 12:30 p. m. All entries must be removed by 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

The exhibitor must hand in with the exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered. No exhibit will be accepted without an entry ticket attached, and only one entry is permitted in each class from any one family.

* * *

ALL FLOWERS, vegetables, fruits, must be locally grown, unless otherwise stated in the schedule and arrangements. Exhibits not meeting specifications of the schedule will be disqualified, and any premium may be withheld at the discretion of the judges.

The management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or materials used. Any materials will be permitted in the arrangements, except painted material and greenhouse flowers. Fresh flowers used must be outdoor grown.

Classes of entry are set up as follows:

SECTION I
SPECIMENS INDIVIDUALLY GROWN

Specimen flowers are to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential—removal of side buds and branches required.

Specimens calling for three or more blooms must be the same color and variety.

Aster, any color, three individual blooms.

Roses, one individual bloom, any color, must be named; Hybrid type, Grandiflora and Floribunda.

Celesia, one stem; Created and Ostrich.

Chrysanthemums: spider, thread or quill, one bloom, any color; daisy type, any color, three individual blooms; button type, any color, one stem; large or exhibit type, one stem, any color; pompon, any color, one stem; spoon type, any color, one stem; and decorative type, one spray, any color.

Dahlias: over eight inches, one bloom, any color; four to eight inches, one bloom, any color; under four inches, one bloom, any color; and pompon, under two inches, one spray.

Marigolds, French, five individual blooms.

Marigolds, African, three individual blooms.

Zinnias: (Dahlias) large type, three individual blooms; small (pon pon) three individual blooms; and fantasy, five individual blooms.

Tuberous Rooted Begonias, one bloom, any color.

Straw Flowers, three bloom, any color.

Snapdragons, one stem, any color.

SECTION II

Artistic arrangements and compositions. Accessories permitted in compositions but must be securely attached.

The theme is anniversaries on parade.

First—paper, an arrangement for a beginner who has never won a blue ribbon in a flower show.

Second — cotton, using a Southern theme.

Third—leather, in a Western manner.

Fourth—fruit and flowers, using a tray not over eighteen inches.

Fifth—wooden, dried material using wood as base or container.

Sixth—sugar and candy, an arrangement in a candy jar.

Seventh—copper, an arrangement in copper tones.

Eighth—pottery, in a pitcher.

Ninth—willow, an all foliage arrangement in a woven container.

Ten—tin or aluminum, in a small kitchen container.

Eleventh—steel, interpreting modern industry.

Twelfth—silk and linen, for my ladies dressing table.

Thirteenth—lace, an old fashioned nose gay.

Fourteenth—ivory, an arrangement suggesting ivory.

Fifteenth—crystal, something in crystal.

Twentieth—china, an arrangement using a cup and saucer.

Twenty-fifth—silver, roses in silver.

Thirtieth—pearl, an arrangement of pastel tints.

Thirty-fifth — coral, using material suggestive of the sea.

Fortieth—ruby, using shades of red.

Forty-fifth — sapphire, a mass arrangement.

SECTION III
HOUSE PLANTS

Winter pleasures is the theme.

House plants should have been in possession of the exhibitor at least three months.

African Violets, single crown-single bloom and single crown-double bloom; other flowering plants; Coleus; other foliage plants; vines, cactus or succulent and any unusual plant.

SECTION IV
JUNIOR GARDENERS

Arrangements to be made by exhibitor from 6 to 10 years of age.

Small fry, an arrangement in a small toy.

Dolls tea party, an arrangement in a toy tea pot. (ages 10 to 14).

Natures hike, an arrangement of dried material.

Olden times, an arrangement suggestive of early days in Circleville.

Show Contests This Year To Set New High

More contests than ever before will add merriment to Circleville's 50th anniversary tribute to the Pumpkin Show.

At least three new competitive events have been added to the popular numbers carried over annually. Included in the carry -over contests are:

Pumpkin pie-eating contest, scheduled for 5 p. m. Saturday.

Hog-calling contest at 6:30 the same evening.

Baton twirling, the same day in the afternoon and evening. All three contests will be held on the W. Main St. platform.

* * *

THE THREE new contests are: "Barbershop quartet" contest, to be held Thursday evening at 9. And the "Charleston" and "Jitterbug" dancing contests, to be held Friday evening at 9 and 9:30 respectively.

The new contests will also be held on the W. Main St. platform.

Special judges will be on hand for the "Barbershop Quartet" and baton twirling contests. Winners in the other events will be judged by Assistant Program Director Stanley Stevens, who—through a Bridey Murphy seance—learned that he is especially tuned to register as a "human applause meter".

Mexican Mystery: Who Turns Pages?

MEXICO CITY—Mexico's most famous symbol is probably the Aztec calendar, seen on every peso bill, most pottery and billfolds, scarves, as a trademark for many firms and as a backdrop to most Mexican events.

The centuries-old calendar weighs 25 tons, is on display at the National Museum.

But What Did All The Force Say?

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va.—Mayor John T. Copenhaver ordered the city's new police chief, former Detective Lt. Dallas Bias, to wear a fancy $300 uniform.

It had the four stripes of a Navy captain, the epaulets of an Air Force colonel, and a cap visor with "scrambled eggs" reminiscent of Gen. MacArthur's finest hour.

The first time Bias wore it on a downtown street, a sailor just out of boot camp came to rigid attention and saluted him.

Boomerang Idea

FAIRVIEW, Mont.—A friend advised Mrs. Elmer Martin to keep a light burning in her patch of sweet corn to scare away marauding badgers. "The lights didn't help me any," Mrs. Martin said, but the badgers appreciated them. "They were able to find the corn better than before."

Cornmeal Can Put Worms On Alert

PETOSKEY, Mich.—Feeding his worms on cornmeal is the secret of success for a young Petoskey bait dealer.

Ten-year-old Jack McClellan, who had a net $100 profit last year, expanded this year from one feed bed to three where he keeps 9,000 night crawlers on hand.

Jack observes that coffee grounds fatten the worms "but they get lazy and aren't lively like they are on cornmeal."

The wave-length of light determines its color.

Always Plenty Of Entries In Pie Eating

There is never any trouble in finding contestants for the Pumpkin Show's pie-eating contest.

Invariably, the number of competitors is so great that the pie supply has to be rationed. Show officials say the same thing will probably happen again this year.

Slated for late Saturday afternoon on the W. Main St. platform, the contest will be open to both boys and girls. Idea of the event is to see who can eat a whole pumpkin pie in the shortest time without using the hands, except to hold the pie.

Of necessity, this produces smeary competition in which the contestants usually adopt the one-long-lick method, furrowing the pie with the nose and trailing it off the chin like a goatee.

EACH contestant is expected to eat all of the pumpkin filling, but not the crust.

Best time registered by the first prize winner in the boys class is compared with that of the top winner among the girls to decide on the Champion Pumpkin Pie Eater of the year. Cash prizes are awarded to the first three places in each class.

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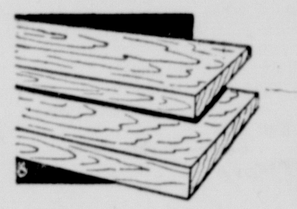
KILN DRIED LUMBER CUT TO DIMENSIONS

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH THE BEST!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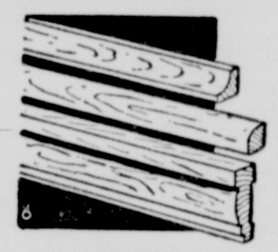
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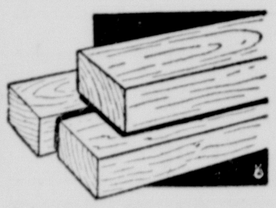
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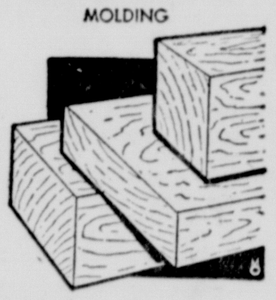
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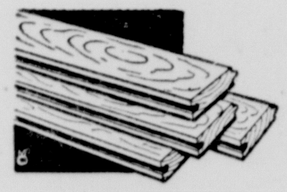
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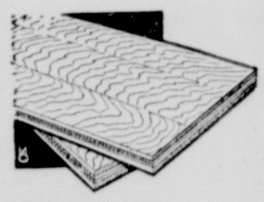
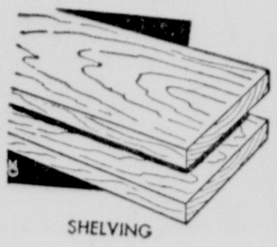

PLYWOOD

ASBESTOS SHINGLES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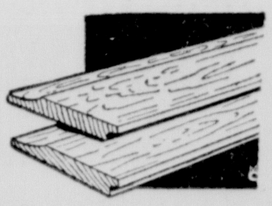
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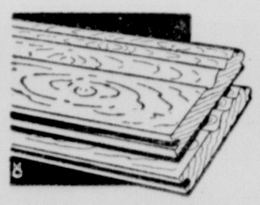
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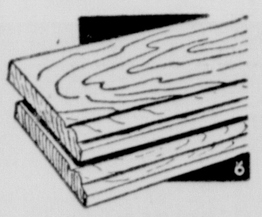
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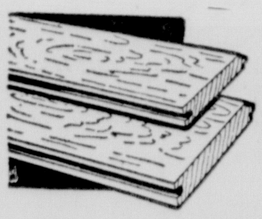
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Golden Jubilee 1956

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"The Biggest Show In The Country--You See It Free"

Over a half century ago the now famous Pumpkin Show started as a friendly argument between friends over the size of their pumpkins. From such a small beginning the Pumpkin Show has grown over the past 50 years into the largest show of its kind in the country today. We take pride in congratulating all the people who, over the years, have worked so tirelessly to make this historic event possible.

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Fruits, Vegetables In New Location

Display Moved To 155 Watt St.; Rev. Elsea Promises Big Event

The Rev. S. C. Elsea, chairman of the fruits and vegetables department, has announced that plans are being made for a "bigger and better exhibit than ever" for the 1956 Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show. Size of the display is being increased to "anniversary proportions".

According to show officials, the feature will be in a new location. This year, spectators will observe the many fruits and vegetables at 115 Watt St., the building just east of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

The location in past years was on N. Court St. across from The Circleville Herald. Spokesmen said two other displays will be in or near the same building.

Although heavy frosts may have hurt the quality of some produce, the Rev. Mr. Elsea said he still expects a fine showing. He noted that, in the past, cold weather has not handicapped the display to any serious degree.

"Our aim is to let Pumpkin Show goers see the many products grown right here in Pickaway County," the Rev. Mr. Elsea said.

* * *

ALL DISPLAYS will be cared for and protected until 5 p. m. Saturday. After that, all exhibits will be left at the exhibitor's risk.

Rules require that all entries must be grown by the exhibitor, who must have raised them in Pickaway County or the Circleville trading area. Entries must be made on Wednesday.

Varieties to be judged will include the following:

VEGETABLES

Potatoes
(15 best)

Russett Rural; Carmen; Irish Cobbler; Katahdin; Chippewah; Early Ohio; Bliss Triumph; Sebago; Green Mountain; Blue Meshanoc; Warba; Pontiac; any other varieties; also, six largest. (First prize, $2.50; second prize, $1; third prize, 50 cents. For best display of five varieties: first prize, $5; second prize, $3; third prize, $2.)

* * *

Prizes on the following are: first, $1; second, 50 cents.

Sweet Potatoes
(three best)

Three best red; three best yellow; three best yams.

Beans
(best plate)

Limas, in pod; Limas, hulled; pole Limas, in pod; pole Limas, hulled; colored Limas, hulled; green string; yellow string; purple podded; horticultural; and best pint jar dry (Limas or red kidney).

Beets

Three best red stock, yellow stock and sugar; five best table.

Broccoli

Best plate.

Brussels Sprouts

Best plate.

Cabbage
(three best heads)

Any variety; red; Chinese.

Carrots
(five best)

Yellow stock; white stock.

Cauliflower

Three best red.

Celery

Five best celeric or Hamburg; three best stalks.

Swiss Chard
(three best)

Red; white.

Sweet Corn
(six best ears)

White; yellow; black; red.

Cucumbers

Three best white; best plate green pickles; best plate white pickles; best plate gerkins.

Egg Plant

Three best round.

Endive

Three best.

Kohl-rabi
(five best)

White; purple.

Melons

Three best muskmelons; best watermelon.

Okra

Best plate.

Onions
(10 best)

Yellow; white; red; bottle; best display of picklers and onion sets.

Parsnips

Five best.

Peppers
(five best)

Green; red; yellow; Hungarian wax; best plate of hot.

Leeks

Five best.

Radishes

Five best white; five best red; three best red winter; three best white winter; five best black round winter; five best black long winter.

Salsify

Five best.

Tomatoes
(six best)

Red; yellow; purple; white; five largest; best plate small; best plate husked.

Turnips
(10 best)

White globe; long type; cow horn; purple top.

Rutabaga

Five best.

Peanuts

Three best stalks.

New Guinea Butter Bean

Two best.

Garden Huckle Berry

Best plate.

Best Novelty

Any vegetable.

Best Large Display
(First, $10; second, $5; third, $2.50)

Best basket top or tray display; largest (by weight); largest stalk beet; largest table beet; largest New Guinea butter vine; largest head of cabbage; largest turnip; largest cucumber; and largest watermelon.

Best Display of Melons

First, $3; second, $2; third, $1.

* * *

FRUITS
(First, $1; second, 50 cents; third, ribbon.)

Apples
(five best)

Grimes Golden; Rome Beauty; Baldwin; Bananas; Red Delicious; Yellow Delicious; Northern Spy; Stark; Bellflower; Hubbardson; Ben Davis; Imperial; Staymon Winesap; Pippin; Jonathan; any other variety.

(best bushel)

Grimes Golden; Rome Beauty; Baldwin; Red Delicious; Yellow Declisiou.

* * *

Peaches
(five best)

Yellow; white.

Pears
(five best)

Dutchess; Kieffer.

Grapes
(best plate)

Black; red; white.

Plums

Best plate any variety.

Quinces

Best plate any variety.

(Prizes on above: first, $1; second, 50 cents.)

Best Display of Fruit
(grown by exhibitor)

First, $3; second, $1.50.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

General stores in the nation's small towns were said to be "well up with the trend of the times." The average general store was said to be a "most pleasant place for people to shop, pick up their mail and stand chatting with neighbors."

Annual Parade Of Pets Certain To Show Sensational Fashions

Animals in Pickaway County and surrounding areas will have their merry day at this year's 50th Anniversary Pumpkin Show when the ever-popular and comical pet parade gets underway Thursday at 2 p. m.

Sponsored and directed by the Circleville Kiwanis Club, the event promises some of the most interesting sights known to the world of birds and beasts.

Dogs, cats, ponies, monkeys, rabbits, birds and fish, along with many other varieties of the animal kingdom, will proudly parade up and down city streets under the watchful eye of young owners, who will undoubtedly be just as proud as the pets.

As usual, there will probably be a few skirmishes along the way, which of course, will be handled expertly by youthful masters. The event is often a small rodeo.

* * *

SEVERAL years ago even a reluctant alligator "marched" in the parade. This year it is hard to say what type of pet might come walking, flying, or being carried, pushed or pulled down the street.

Whether the day be hot, cold, rainy or snowy, the animals will be dressed in clothing fashions to fit the occasion. Tail designs are invariably snesational.

Not all of these pets will be walking either, for some will be riding in specially rigged transportation.

Some of the animals will probably be amazed by it all, but as the old saying goes, "every dog must have his day", which without a doubt will hold true for many canines and other pets at Thursday's parade.

The parade will move west on Main St. to Scioto, north on Scioto to Pinckney, east on to Court, south on Court to Main and east on Main to Pickaway. Judging will take place on E. Main St.

Prizes are listed as follows:

Typical boy and his pet— 1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Typical girl and her pet— 1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Novel display (boys and girls), decorated wagons etc., with pets— 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Unusual pets (boys and girls) or freak—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $2; 3rd, $1.

Greatest number of pets shown by one person—1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Best decorated boys bike— 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Best decorated girls' bike— 1st prize, $5; 2nd, $2.50; 3rd, $1.

Ponies—1st prize, $5; 2nd, $3; 3rd, $1.

Best dressed dog—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $1.

Best dressed cat—1st prize, $3; 2nd, $1.

The name first given to tomatoes was "love apples."

Front End Alignment
$4.50
Why Pay More?
Yates Buick
1220 S. Court Phone 790

WELCOME
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
TO THE PUMPKIN SHOW
Enjoy The Show On Circleville's Streets
All Four Days — All Four Nights
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Complete Plumbing Supplies
Clinton St. Phone 3-L

Put your best looks forward!

On the town, or on the job, make sure your appear at your best. Good grooming calls for spotlessly clean, fresh clothes . . . the kind you always get back when you send them to us. Our service is speedy, our prices thrifty.
ONE HOUR or ONE DAY
DRY CLEANING
Radcliffe Cleaners
"Fine Cleaning" — "Specially For You"
251 E. Main St. — Phone 71

CIRCLEVILLE
The Center of Attraction This Week
With the 50th Anniversary Pumpkin Show!
We, At General Electric, Are Most Happy To Participate
In This, The 50th Anniversary Of The Pumpkin Show
CIRCLEVILLE . . . GENERAL ELECTRIC'S CIRCLINE
CENTER OF THE WORLD!

Frequently a community is named after its chief industrial product. This city has reversed the process, however, and now is manufacturing a product which might well have been named in honor of Circleville.

When General Electric established a fluorescent lamp plant here in 1948, it was a "natural" that in a community of this name the factory eventually should make "circling" lamps.

Now it has happened, Circleville is General Electric's "CIRCLINE" center of the world. The only General Electric plant manufacturing the circline lamp.

Shown below, John Musselman and Anne Routt with the 16-inch circline — the latest and largest circline type added to our production.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC
CIRCLEVILLE LAMP PLANT

Famous U. S. Army Band Has Made Friends All Over World

Outfit Formed Late In Second World Conflict

All Musicians Were Picked From Ranks Of Combat Infantry

When you see and hear the inspiring spectacle and thrilling music of the United States Army Field Band, during the Pumpkin Show, you will be inclined to feel that this elite unit has always existed. Organizations of this type are usually old, traditional units.

Such is not the case of the Army Field Band of Washington, D. C. The band, one of the top attractions in the anniversary show, has a unique story behind it.

Less than 15 years ago, during the late years of World War II, the War Department decided to form a band using combat infantrymen from infantry units throughout the Army. This band, they figured, would go on a tour of the United States to sell Defense Bonds. Their first task was to choose a leader and a man to command this proposed band.

They found just the man they were looking for in the person of Major (then Captain) Chester E. Whiting. Himself an accomplished musician and a combat infantryman. The only bandmaster combat infantryman in the United States Army, by the way.

* * *

UPON BEING recalled to the United States from the South Pacific, Whiting was charged with the organization and activation of The First Combat Infantry Band. On March 21, 1946, his mission was accomplished. On that day the band was officially organized. Each member was, in addition to being a first class musician, a combat infantryman.

Since that day the now famous United States Army Field Band has evolved. Composed of over 100 of the finest musicians within the Army, this unit has traveled over 200,000 miles throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Great Britain and Continental Europe, bringing to people of all countries a better concept of America.

People who have never heard of ECA know of America through the Universal language—music. Over seven million people have heard and loved the classical, popular and novelty music of which each concert consists.

The present day Field Band includes the internationally famous "Soldiers Chorus" which was formed and trained by, and is under the direction of, Master Sergeant Arthur V. Donofrio. Donofrio started with five or six voices and built the famous 30-voice group from that nucleus.

The "Soldiers Chorus," as well as the entire band, has performed in Carnegie Hall, Hollywood Bowl, the San Francisco Opera House, London's Royal Festival Hall, the Salzburg Music Festival in Austria, the Champs Elysees Theatre in Paris, and the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

One of the chief entertainment features of The U. S. Army Field Band is the drum novelty act. Six men of the percussion section manipulate their drumsticks with such grace and precision that professional jugglers admire and applaud their efforts.

SO successful have these performances been that Warner-Pathe Motion Picture Company made a feature film of the drum act and the "Soldiers Chorus" which have been shown in theaters from coast to coast.

Many of the musicians are former concert artists and bandmasters. Not a few of them have been with some of the greatest symphony bands and orchestras. Many have composed music which is currently in publication. Major Whiting now has six stirring military marches in the process of publication, plus several popular tunes.

A combination of continuous rehearsal and constant supervision by Major Whiting and his able assistant, Captain Robert L. Bierly, have blended the many and diversified talents of the soldier musicians into an organization which is famous the world over for its perfection and versatility.

Concerts of this much-traveled group are designed to appeal to the tastes of all audiences. Both vocal and instrumental, classical and popular music are adeptly performed by its members, and as befits a military band, martial music is interspersed. The mixture, pleasing to see and hear, represents a completely entertaining musical program.

All programs by The U. S. Army Field Band are free to the public and sponsored by the Department of the Army, in conjunction with local and civic organizations. The band's first concert during the show will be presented Wednesday afternoon.

ALL THE brilliant glory and musical thrills that have made the U. S. Army Field Band famous throughout the world will be offered free to the crowds at the 1956 Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show. With the band's first concert scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, it was believed this year's Pumpkin Show crowd may rise into the jam-packed figures long before the first big evening turnout. The U. S. Army Field Band has played before sell-out crowds all over the United States and in foreign lands.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel from Calais to Dover, 31 miles in 37 minutes.

Here's One Way To Spend Winter

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Dr. George Gamow, Russian-born physician said it may be necessary to freeze space pilots so their conscious lives would be suspended during long trips.

He told the San Diego chapter of the American Rocket Society that it would take 10 years at the speed of light for a space ship to reach the nearest star.

A frozen pilot would have no feeling of the length of time. He would be thawed out by instruments before arrival.

Gamow said such freezing could be possible, perhaps in not too many years.

Ohio Townships Reduce Their Bonded Debt

Township governments in Ohio reversed the field last year.

While cities, villages, counties and school districts were going more deeply in debt, the townships actually reduced their bonded debt, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

During debt of Ohio's 1,334 townships at the end of 1955 was $2,709,323, a drop of $36,070 during the year.

Reports of township clerks to the state auditor's office show that the total income of the townships in 1955 was $32,524,238.34 while expenditures were $31,000,434.97.

This is an average of $24,381 in revenue for each township, and $23,239 in expenditures.

In 1954, townships received $28,260,515 and spent $27,626,813.

Summit county's 17 townships reported the largest expenditures, $1,082,853. The 13 townships in Lucas county spent $1,056,666, and 17 townships in Stark county spent $1,052,904. These were the only counties with township receipts and expenditures in excess of one million dollars.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS
Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio
C. O. LEIST—958X
Local Representative

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

Put your
HOUSE HUNTING PROBLEMS
in our hands

We Have Buys in Homes for Every Family . . . Every Budget

Your search for your family's dream home can end happily if it starts with a visit to our office. Our files are loaded with outstanding values in homes and our experience and know-how will assure you of the best deal possible. Stop in soon and let us show you our value-priced homes!

See Us For...! Farm and City Investment Properties • Real Estate Loans

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Phone 707 — Circleville Branch Office

Phone 3261 or 2751
Williamsport, Ohio

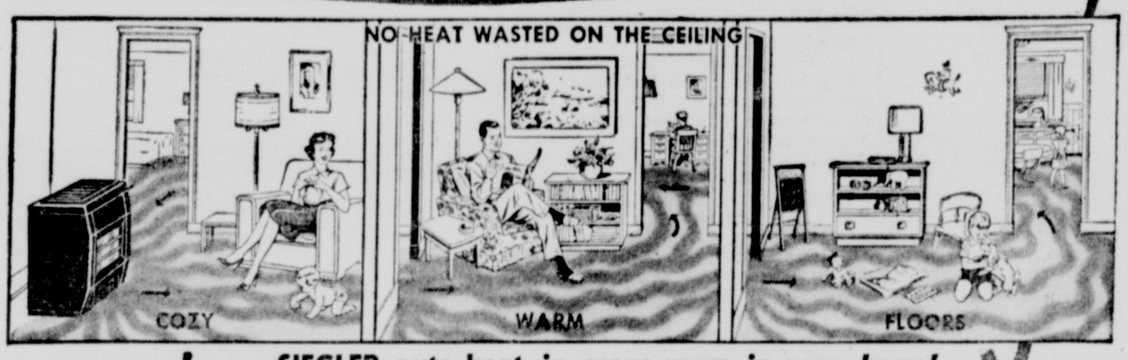
Coming To Circleville Coliseum Oct. 17

The Band All America Loves — Famed For its Modern Rhythm!
HAL McINTYRE
and his ORCHESTRA

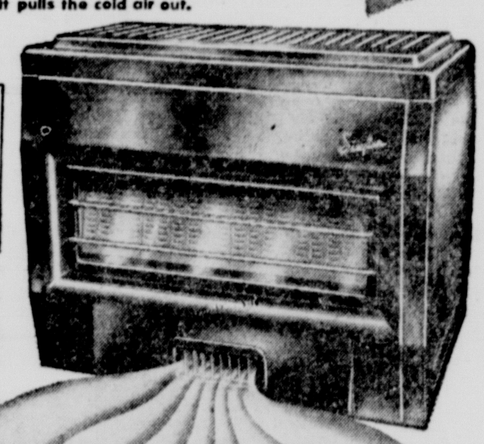
Circleville Pumpkin Show Queens' Ball
Admission $1.75 Per Person
Including Tax
Dancing
10:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

NOW! You can afford **WARM FLOOR HEATING** in every room!

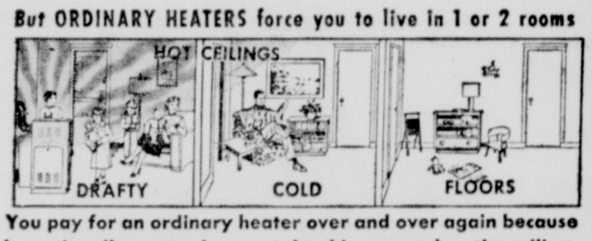
WITHOUT COSTLY, DIRT COLLECTING PIPES AND REGISTERS!



Here's how **SIEGLER puts heat *in every room in your home!***
Only Siegler gives you push-pull double action heating. The built-in powered heat system pushes heat into the rooms while it pulls the cold air out.



But ORDINARY HEATERS force you to live in 1 or 2 rooms



You pay for an ordinary heater over and over again because it continually wastes heat out the chimney and on the ceiling.

SIEGLER is the revolutionary method of WARM FLOOR HEATING . . . puts heat in every room!

IT PAYS FOR ITSELF AGAIN AND AGAIN WITH THE FUEL IT SAVES

AGA APPROVED FOR ALL GASES

Tropical Floor Heating

QUICKLY GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

AND LOOK—don't let BTU RATINGS confuse you!
There is BTU INPUT . . . there is BTU OUTPUT, but what keeps your family warm is BTU USEPUT . . . the working BTU's that heat your home! In BTU USEPUT, Siegler OUTHEATS 'EM ALL! A 50,000 BTU Siegler gives more USABLE HEAT than much higher rated ordinary heaters. Any Siegler Heater you buy will give you much more USABLE HEAT than any other heater of comparable size.

Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC GAS HOME HEATER
THE ONLY HEATER WITH THE PATENTED INNER HEAT TUBES

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Welcome Pumpkin Show Visitors

Remember Us For . . .

-Paints
-Glass
-Stoves
-Electrical Equipment
-Water Systems

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 West Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 100

Prize-Winning Needle Work Of Past Again On Display

Pieces of needle work done by local women, prize winners in a Pumpkin Show of more than 25 years ago, will be on display in the Fancy Work Department during the coming sesquicentennial Pumpkin Show.

When the display was first held during the annual event, it consisted of just a few articles of various types, and at this time it has grown to more than 500 entries. During the first few showings, prizes were groceries and small items, donated by local business establishments.

When Mrs. E. S. Stephens first took over the department, it was displayed in the Monday Club room of Memorial Hall. At that time more than 50 entries was considered a large display.

Mrs. Stephens, again in charge of the popular display this year, will be assisted by: Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mrs. Barton Deming.

The committee members are making plans for a record breaking display this year, and are inviting all the needleworkers of the county to participate in the big Golden Jubilee event.

* * *

THE FANCY work department is well known. The chairman of the exhibit announced that in past years letters of inquiry about the department, and congratulations on displays, were received from people both far and near.

Each person exhibiting in the 1956 display must be from Pickaway County or within the trading area of Circleville.

Only one entry is allowed each person in each class but as many classes may be entered as desired.

Entries are to be made in the armory of E. Franklin St. between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Wednesday, and will be released from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday.

Judging will take place Thursday morning. Cash awards will be presented to the three top contestants in each classification, with prizes ranging from three dollars to fifty cents.

The officials of the Pumpkin Show will not be responsible for anything still on display after 6 p. m. Saturday.

Classification of entries in the department is as follows:

Oldest old quilt, must be in good condition.
Best quilted new quilt
Best appliqued new quilt
Best pieced new quilt
Prettiest new quilt
Best embroidered or appliqued spread
Best crocheted or knitted spread
Best hand made afghan
Old-fashioned coverlet
Best hooked rug
Best hand made rug of any kind
Best piece of cut work

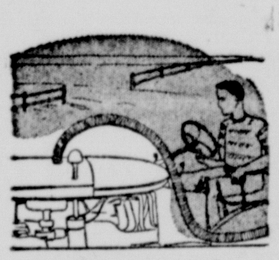
* * *

Best three-piece embroidered chair set
Best three-piece crocheted chair set
Best three hand-finished handkerchiefs
Best fancy hand made apron
Best crocheted pillow cases
Best pair white embroidered pillow cases
Best pair colored embroidered pillow cases
Best embroidered table cover
Best crocheted table cover
Best embroidered scarf
Best crocheted scarf
Best hand made luncheon set
Best three-piece embroidered buffet set
Best three-piece crocheted buffet set.

* * *

Best crocheted vanity set
Best embroidered vanity set
Best ruffled doily
Best white 10-inch or over centerpiece
Best colored centerpiece, 10 inches or over
Best piece tatting
Best piece fillet crochet
Best piece cross stitch
Best piece applique
Best small crocheted novelty
Best small hand made novelty, any kind
Best hand made pillow
Ladies had made stole
Ladies crocheted fashion accessories
Three best crocheted pot holders

No More Fumes



One tractor operator who got tired of eating his own exhaust carried the fumes away from his face by using as shown a flexible metal hose which runs from exhaust pipe to rear fender where it is clamped down.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

Admiral Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole on his sixth attempt, accompanied by Matthew Henson and four eskimos.

'Old Days' Idea Important In Window-Trims

Contestants striving to win prizes for window displays at this year's Pumpkin Show are reminded that judging will be based quite a bit on the ability of entries to come up with ideas that resemble the show of 50 years ago. C. O. Leist is in charge of competition.

In addition to the 50th anniversary theme, originality and eye-appeal will also be stressed. As in past years, the displays must feature the "pumpkin" in order to be eligible for prize money.

Judging is slated to get underway Wednesday at approximately 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Luna and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., along with Mrs. Jeane Kuhns of Chillicothe, will serve as judges for the many expected displays.

According to program director Leist, merchandise can be promoted along with the window exhibits.

* * *

COMPETITION is open to all individuals or groups fortunate enough to find window space. This includes merchants, church groups, schools, clubs, boy scout units, etc. However, out-of-town professional window trimmers may not be hired.

There are no separate classifications of windows, and all windows are eligible for judging.

A total of $150 will be awarded to the eight best displays. First prize award is $50; second, $35; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $10; sixth, $7.50; seventh, $5, and eighth, $2.50.

South Carolina is known as the "Palmetto state."

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

Harry K. Thaw, Pittsburgh millionaire, shot and killed Stanford White, famous architect, on the roof of Madison Square Garden in New York.

Attend the 50th Annual
PUMPKIN SHOW
and Buy Your Real Estate from
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

For 19 years (1927-1945) Secretary and Director of this famous Show. It was great fun to help make the Pumpkin Show one of the greatest.

★ ★ ★

Circleville's oldest licensed Real Estate Broker, who has served you faithfully, honestly and efficiently for more than 30 years. Dealer in Farms, City and Country Homes, Lots, Business and Investment Properties. LIST your property for sale with Mack D. Parret for good service. When you think of Real Estate — to buy or sell — think of —

Mack D. Parrett
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

A Service Worthy of Your Confidence

Our careful attention to every detail and thoughtful consideration for every wish, assure a funeral service that is infinitely comforting, deeply inspiring.

"Serving Families of Every Faith"

At Any Hour, Call
411
DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

New Modern Ambulance, Oxygen Equipped
151 E. Main St.

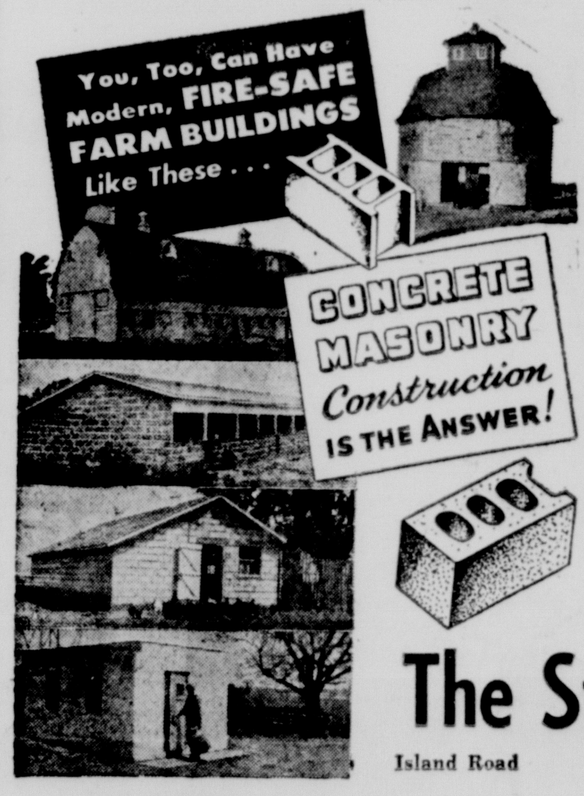
WELCOME TO OUR PUMPKIN SHOW

We Welcome You To Our

Pumpkin Show!
Closed Wednesday Afternoon
Open Friday Night 'Til 9:00
Close Saturday At 6:00
Western Auto Associate Store

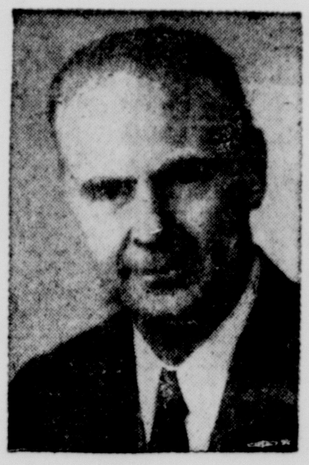
Welcome To Our
50th Anniversary Pumpkin Show!

We Welcome You To The Greatest Show On Earth
Circleville's 50th Pumpkin Show!
October 17th - 18th - 19th - 20th



Save Time, Save Trouble, Save Money! Use
CONCRETE BLOCK BUILD BETTER BUILDINGS
Pickaway County's Leading Manufacturer Of
CONCRETE BLOCKS
CEMENT and MORTAR • CONCRETE and MASON SAND • BUILDERS SUPPLIES
The Sturm & Dillard Co.
Island Road Phone 273

ReElect Polk



Experienced Capable
To Congress

"He is definitely not a radical and his thinking and voting have always been on the conservative side."

"The Veterans never had a better Champion in Congress."

Be Sure To Mark Your Ballot For

X | JAMES G. POLK

Pol. Adv.

It Will Make Your New Home Beautiful, Too!

Nearly 50 Music Units To Help Thump It Out

Army Band To Give Concerts Every Afternoon, Evening

Nearly 50 musical units are expected to participate in the Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show, starting with concerts at Court and Main and on the W. Main St. concert platform a short time after the Wednesday opening.

Program Director James P. Shea said the task of listing the musical groups began about four months ago. Each unit will play a half-hour concert in addition to marching in one of the parades.

Altogether, approximately 3,000 musicians will do their share to celebrate the show's 50th anniversary.

On Wednesday and Thursday, 18 bands will participate in the show. Fourteen bands will be included in various parts of the Friday program, and eight bands will join the program Saturday. Also included in the show's program will be several drum and bugle corps.

Singers in the "barbershop quartet" competition will likewise add a musical note to the fiesta.

* * *

OUTSTANDING among the bands will be the big U. S. Army Field Band. Although this unit will not march in any of the parades, it will play a one-hour concert each afternoon and evening. All the concerts by the Army Band will be on the W. Main St. platform.

Hardest working band of the show will be the Circleville High School Band. The band will march in five of the parades and play a half-hour concert on the W. Main St. platform at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Since a football game is scheduled at the high school field Thursday evening, the CHS musicians will not march in the show's parade that night. The CHS band will also not be seen in the final night's parade on Saturday.

'Chicken' Game Draws Protests

VALLEY CITY, N. D. — The reckless game of "chicken" has a new twist.

Members of the newly organized Sheyenne Boat Club here were informed that youngsters in outboard motorboats are "playing chicken" on the river.

The water version apparently is patterned after the jalopy game of "chicken." Pilots of boats approach each other at high speeds and the one who gives way is "chicken."

An added kick is given in some instances, boat club members were informed, by adoption of a form of tilting. A boat passenger stands in the bow pointing an oar at a rival in the other craft and the kids gamble with death at close quarters.

Boat club members passed a resolution condemning such practices, urged all motorboat operators to observe water safety rules at all times and asked law enforcement agencies to crack down on violators.

Another Success For Coffee Break

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A search by Felix Vega of San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a brother he had not seen in 11 years ended successfully by a chance meeting of the two.

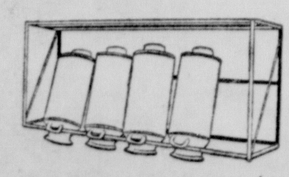
Vega came here after hearing that his brother, Rafael, was working in San Diego or Tijuana, Mexico. Felix searched for three weeks with no success. Then Felix and his wife walked into a hotel coffee shop. Rafael was working there as a busboy.

A Good Example For All Of Us

SWEPSONVILLE, N. C. — Mrs. C. P. Thompson, 72, believes in exercising her right to vote. She has voted in every county, state and federal election since the passage of the woman suffrage act 36 years ago.

"My vote means a lot, and I feel it is a duty to vote," she said.

Rack for Cans



Pipe and steel angles can be welded together to make a rack on the wall in milkhouse for milk cans and other equipment.

Welcome, Friends

To The 50th Anniversary

CIRCLEVILLE

PUMPKIN SHOW

The management and employees of the Circleville Oil Company extend hearty congratulations to all who sponsor and support the big Pumpkin Show.

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

Fill Up With Power-Packed

Performance-Packed

Fleet-Wing Super Flite Gasoline

It's Certified!

100% NEW FOR A **NEW HIGH** IN ENGINE PERFORMANCE!

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Locally Owned–Locally Managed

'Lollipop Corner' New Department

Section Added To Baked Goods To Draw Youngster Contestants

"Lollipop Corner," a new department, has been added to the baked goods competition for the 50th Anniversary Pumpkin Show to increase the interest of the younger bakers and candy makers.

Mrs. Willison Leist, director, and her committee would like to encourage many more Pickaway Countians to exhibit homemade candies, donated to the Pickaway County Children's Home after each show.

The children look forward to these each year as homemade candies are scarce. Last year, the children received 59 pounds of candy from this department. The amount in 1954 was 67 pounds; 1953, 36 pounds; 1952, 63, and in 1951, 48.

For this year's event, Mrs. Leist assistants are: Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Dane Patrick, Mrs. Robert Wills, Mrs. Francis Cupp, Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Ned Dresbach and Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

* * *

THE GRAND champion cake baker in the 1955 contest was Mrs. Marion Mowery of Circleville Route 2, who received the award for her iced, white layer cake.

The other special champion cake award in the 1955 show was won by Mrs. Bill Lockard for her Pride O' The Pumpkin Cake. Mrs. Lockard, of 310 Logan St., won the grand champion prize on the same recipe three years ago.

Mrs. Ralph Kerns of Kingston Route 1 won last year's first prize for pumpkin cookies.

Three cash awards will be made for each classification in the display, and special prizes will be awarded again this year for the grand champion cake and the champion cake.

Three cash awards will also be given in each classification for the "Lollipop Corner." No ribbons will be given this year but a small prize will be awarded each child making entries.

Exhibits in the "Lollipop Corner" are to be made by little girls and boys from 6 to 12 years of age. They can be taken to the Armory on E. Franklin St. from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday, and will be released from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday.

* * *

NO BOX MIXES will be permitted, and entries must be on cardboard or paper plates. Only one entry will be allowed from one child in any one class.

Judging will begin at 2 p. m. Wednesday for the following classifications:

Class A— best layer cake iced (any kind).

Class B— best plate cup cakes (4) any kind.

Class— best plate cookies (any kind).

Class D —best plate candy (½ pound per plate).

Entries for the adults are to be made at the Armory between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. Baked goods and candy will be judged at 2 p. m. Wednesday, and canned goods at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Trustees will not be responsible for any goods after 5 p. m. Saturday. The releasing of the exhibits will begin at 1 p. m.

* * *

ONE ONE entry will be permitted in each class from any one family. All cakes must be entered on heavy cardboard with edges extending beyond the cake not more than one inch.

Prizes will not be given on entries not listed in the following classes:

CAKES

Best chocolate layer cake, fudge icing
Best chocolate layer cake, light icing
Best white layer cake, light icing
Best chiffon cake, iced
Best nut cake, iced
Best spiced cake, iced
Best sponge cake, iced
Best sponge cake, not iced
Best yellow layer cake, iced
Best pumpkin cake, iced
Best angel food cake, iced
Best angel food cake, not iced
Best devil's food cake, iced
Best fruit cake
Best decorated cake
Best novelty cake

COOKIES (6)

Best plate, toll house cookies
Best plate, oatmeal cookies
Best plate, sugar cookies
Best plate, lemon cookies
Best plate, butterscotch cookies
Best plate, filled cookies
Best plate, pumpkin cookies
Best plate, fancy cookies
Prettiest plate party cookies

CUP CAKES (4)

Iced chocolate cup cakes
Iced white cup cakes
Iced yellow cup cakes

BREAD

Best loaf white
Best loaf raisin
Best loaf brown
Best loaf nut

ROLLS (6)

Best plate clover leaf
Best plate pan
Best plate sweet rolls
Best coffee cake
Best plate biscuits
Best plate gingerbread iced
Best plate gingerbread plain
Best cake doughnuts
Best raised doughnuts

CANDY (1 lb. per plate)

Best plate plain fudge
Best plate nut fudge
Best plate brown sugar fudge
Best plate oriental creams
Best plate butterscotch
Best plate taffy
Best plate homemade mints
Best plate peanut brittle
Best plate divinity (plain)
Best plate divinity (nuts)

CANNED GOODS

Best can pears
Best can peaches
Best can plums
Best can cherries (white)
Best can red cherries (sour)
Best can red cherries (sweet)
Best can raspberries (black)
Best can blackberries
Best can apples
Best can pineapple
Best can mixed fruit
Best can red tomatoes
Best can green beans
Best can wax beans
Best can beets
Best can sucotash
Best can lima beans
Best can peas
Best can carrots
Best can pimentoes
Best can yellow corn
Best can white corn
Best can relish
Best can sweet pickles
Best can sour pickles
Best can bread and butter pickles

JELLIES AND JAMS

Best glass grape jelly
Best glass apple jelly
Best glass raspberry jelly
Best glass blackberry jelly
Best glass quince jelly
Best jar preserves (any kind)
Best jar jams (any kind)

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

When a big New York trust company failed, the nation went into the financial Panic of 1907. The picture began to clear, however, when the U. S. Treasury loaned the New York banks $25,000,000 to meet their topmost needs. A similar loan came from the J. P. Morgan Company.

Ben Gordon Clearing Decks For Larger Pumpkin Display

Another outstanding display of probably the most popular exhibit —"the pumpkins" — is expected again at this year's Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show, according to Ben Gordon, chairman of pumpkin judging.

Gordon pointed out that more space has been provided this year to handle an expected increase in the number of displays.

Several growers in this area have indicated they will have squash which tip the scales at about 100 pounds.

A large number of entries is expected for the 1956 show Gordon said. He requested that all entries be clean and ready for display.

As has been the case in past years, all entries must be grown in Pickaway County or in this trading area. Entries are required to be made on Wednesday.

* * *

ONLY TWO entries will be permitted from any one family.

Categories to be judged will include the following.

Largest Pumpkin
First $15; Second, $10; Third, $5; Fourth, $2.50; Fifth, $2.

Largest Squash
First, $15; Second, $10; Third, $5; Fourth, $2.50; Fifth, $2.

Largest Caushaw
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $2.50; Fourth, $1.

Best Pie Pumpkin
First, $5; Second, $3; Third, $1.50.

Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes
First, $60; Second, $50; Third, $40; Fourth, $25; Fifth, $15.

Most Unusual Freak
First, $5; Second, $3; Third, $2; Fourth, $1.

Best Display of Gourds
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $3; Fourth, $1.50.

Best Display of One Variety Pumpkin
First, $8; Second, $5; Third, $3; Fourth, $1.50.

Safecrackers Put On Window Show

GUTHRIE, Okla. — Police have no doubt that the burglars who cracked the safe of a supermarket here were daring. They did their work in the front window of the store where anyone walking by could see them.

Steve Douglas, the store manager, said the thieves actually were double-daring. They braved two vials of tear gas attached to the safe, that went off. The burglars stole several hundred dollars.

Yes, But Do They Like Army Chili?

BOSTON — Eskimos love spaghetti and meat balls, according to Army Sgt. Francis Petrivelli, home on furlough.

While serving near Anchorage, Alaska, Petrivelli became tired of eating reindeer and whale blubber with an eskimo family.

He cooked up a batch of spaghetti and meat balls, he said, and "they loved it."

Churches Adding Own Parking Lots

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Parking lots are becoming as important to church here as pews and cloak rooms.

Bigger churches in the downtown area have outgrown their parking lots and have had to buy expensive land for expansion. New churches mark plenty of parking space on the architect's plans.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO

"Forty-five Minutes From Broadway", by a versatile and talented young man, George M. Cohan, was a new musical hit.

COMING TO CIRCLEVILLE COLISEUM
HAL McINTYRE and His Orchestra
PUMPKIN SHOW QUEENS BALL
Admission $1.75 Per Person
Including Tax
Dancing 10:00 P.M. 'Til 2:00 A.M.

IT'S HERE
50th Annual
PUMPKIN SHOW
Store Hours
Regular Hours
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday
Friday
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
HAMILTON STORE
"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

FINE FOOD
FINE SERVICE
BEER • LIQUOR • WINE • FOOD •
THE BEST PLACES TO... Dine and Dance
BAR SONS GRILL
PHONE 9406

50th Anniversary
CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW
October 17th - 18th - 19th - 20th
"Where Old Friends Meet"
A Regular Place For Regular People

DODGE for 1957

It's Beautiful! and Outstanding

- Torsion-Aire Front Suspension
- Power Flight Automatic Transmission
- Smaller Wide-Rim Safety Wheels
- Large Luggage Compartment
- New Swivel Ash Tray
- Safety Recessed Steering Wheel
- New Flight-Style Instrument Panel
- Radio Speaker On Top Of Dash
- New Dash Mounted Rear View Mirror
- Unified Heater Controls
- Adjustable Defroster Vents

Plus Many More New Added Features

You will have the opportunity to see for yourself the brand new Dodge for '57 in the Pumpkin Show parade.

2 WEEKS! ADVANCE SHOWING

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 361 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Ohio Villages Report Income And Expenses

Ohio's 775 villages had receipts totaling $65,678.59 last year and expenditures of $64,974,112.28, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

The figures were compiled from annual financial reports sent to Rhodes' office by village clerks. They are for village government operations only and do not include revenue or expenditures of village schools.

Total bonded debt of the 775 villages was $66,875,573 on December 31, 1955 as compared with $55,088,345 at the end of the previous year.

Village debt was $1.2 million more than the total revenue of the villages during 1955.

• • •

THE VILLAGES created new bonded debt in 1955 more than three times as fast as they paid off old bonds. In 29 of the 88 counties, the expenditures of villages in these counties exceeded the revenue.

Pickaway County's eight incorporated villages had receipts totalling $128,718.18 and expenditures amounting to $116,630.60.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Considerate Guy Finds It's Costly

NORFOLK, Va. — Consideration for the police cost a Norfolk man $10.

When Patrolmen O. J. Glass and R. W. Straw were called to investigate a disturbance, they found a minor domestic quarrel under way. "We asked them to go back in the house and go to bed," Glass told Police Court Judge Savory E. Amato.

Instead, the husband insisted that he be arrested because the police had gone to all the trouble to answer the call, Glass said. "He got so insistent that we had to arrest him," Glass added.

The defendant admitted as much. The judge fined the husband $10 for disorderly conduct.

Welcome to the Golden Anniversary Celebration of the Pumpkin Show— Take Advantage Of....

ROTHMAN'S Real Ripe Pumpkin Values

MEN—

Have you visited our Men's Department? You will be pleased with the selection and prices we have to offer.

And — Its so easy to shop here as we are open evenings for your shopping convenience.

TOPCOATS By Rock-Knit

Looking smart costs less than you think — we enjoy bringing nice people and nice clothes together. Coverts, Gabardines, Tweeds — why not look ahead — buy ahead and pocket sure savings. These coats are all brand new arrivals . . . the very latest in styling, patterns and colors.

Rothman's Coats **$24.50 to $49.50**

SUITS Of Distinction

by Hyde Park

Suits of distinction, not just "something to wear" . . . but deftly cut and smartly tailored to put your best looks forward . . . Step right up gentlemen, and take your pick from our huge eye-taking collection of tangy patterns and crisp colors that will put new spice and sparkle into your dress.

Rothman's Suits **$29.95 to $57.50**

Suburban Coats

For Men and Boys

Looks like everyone's "going suburban" for fall . . . and we've garnered the pick o the crop in these popular new outercoats . . . in Fleeces, Meltons, Tweeds, Plaids — Come See.

Men's $16.95 to $25.00
Boys $12.95 to $16.95

★

Smart Jackets

For Men and Boys

The zip jacket takes on a new touch of elegance and distinction this year. You'll go anywhere in any weather in these smart jackets. All fully lined — wide selection of styles and colors.

Men's $6.95 to $16.95
Boys $4.95 to $12.95

ROTHMAN'S Free Parking On Pickaway

Rothman's Invite You To Use Their Convenient Lay-A-Way Service For Your Fall Selections!!

Masterpieces of Fashion In Our

FALL COATS

By Kay McDowell and Mary Lane—

A WONDERFUL WAY TO LOOK . . . in any city at any hour. Mary Lane and Kay McDowell coats are designed with grace and artistry. They are priced to fit any budget. Styles are as smart as they are economical. Look as smart as you are in a coat from Rothman's.

$29.95 to $69.95

—Rothman's Coats
Women's Annex

Did You Know Rothman's Department Store Is the Oldest In Pickaway County?

It all began 65 years ago when Henry Rothman went from farm to farm with a pack on his back — then to Rothman's first store on Union St. 10 years later a new store was opened at the present location — since then Rothman's have presented a steady parade of progress in wearing apparel.

In 1953 the Modern Women's Annex was opened, offering the women of Pickaway County the finset in women's wear.

In 1955 Rothman's opened the new Shoe Annex and were honored by being appointed Official Headquarters for Boy Scout Apparel and Supplies.

These are the famous Nationally Advertised Brands you will find at Rothman's—

LADIES—

Dresses By: "Sacony", "Forever Young" and "Leslie Fay".

Coats By: "Kay McDowell" and "Mary Lane"

Suits By: "Sacony"

Blouses By: "Laura Mae"

Slips By: "Barbizon"

Bras and Girdles By: "Warner" and "Lewella"

Girls Coats and Sets By: "R&R"

Girls Dresses By: "Mitzi"

MEN'S and BOYS—

Suits By: "Hyde Park"

Coats By: "Rock Knit"

Trousers and Slacks By: "Lee", "Kast Iron" and "Sweet Orr"

Shirts By: "Marlboro"

Work Clothes By: "Lee", "Kast Iron" and "Sweet Orr"

Work Shoes and Gloves By: "Wolverine"

Western O'Alls By: "Levi"

Hats By: "Mallory" and "Adams"

Underwear By: "Hanes" and "B.V.D."

Shoes By: "Wolverine", "Official Boy Scout", "Proud Fit", "Thorogood"

Girls' Coats and Coat Sets

Dee Dee Del and Preen girls the teenager and almost-a-teen a lesson in good taste with smartly styled coats. That's why we feature this two lines for girls, styled to go every place, do everything vital in her every day life. Fabrics for her age, styles like grown ups. Use our convenient lay-a-way plan to make your selection now while stocks are at their peak.

$10.95 to $29.50
Others to $37.50

DRESSES

Styled By the Nation's Leading Makers! Forever Young -- Leslie Fay and others

Fall's gentle look in dresses that play a leading role in your wardrobe . . . rating applause for their wearability. When you have fashion and you have quality plus a price that is right . . . you still need that wonderful essential: flattery. Our new fall dresses have everything. Come, see our stellar cast of rave-review dresses.

$4.95 to $29.50